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F. STAGES SATURATION RAID ON NUERNBERG

Defeat And Disaster Fate Of Axis Nations In Last Year Of War

Kirke L. Simpson

The war which Hitler began with unprovoked assault on Poland optember 1, 1939, will be four years next Wednesday. And it is an terly different war for Hitler, and New Studies in Science To the German-Italian-Japanese axis, iat it was only 12 months ago. Within that fourth year, there has

ples. Defeat and disaster has been te fate of the Axis ashore, affoat and is a dismal anniversary week-end

The military vituation is lities of a tremendous and decisive erman army dwaster in Russia are ognition of all student scholarships

At sea, the Nazi U-boat trump card on former routes. eavier and heavier blows.

The shuttle freely between bases in re has been all but bomb-oblit-

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AGAIN RUN AWAY a curriculum whereby a student may complete 69 required hours in approximately 18 months.

Stage Retreat From Bairoko: Harbor On New Georgia Island

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE OUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 25.-(P) ave quit fighting and run away—this me from Bairoko Harbor on New UUAE Jeorgia itisud in central Solemons But unlike their menak from Kaska

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In his announcement Coxe reviewed mittee in turn seeks to get action by their lives in an attempt to reach Vila his work since 1940, including dedicative appropriate government agencies

killed when turpedo hoats sank their educable child in school funds, the heavily-loaded barges in Kula guif, said a spokesman of the south Pacific increase in vocational education, and headquarters of Admiral William F development of rural schools as com- flaps on the pockets, and also sug-Halsey, Jr. The deadly P-T boats munity centers formed loose with Se-caliber machine "My long experience in the public be just as serviceable as pearl buttons forum fire on barges loaded with 80 to l

the Japanese to stand and die when ahead."

"They guit at Kissa in the Accu- sederal mans to translate and other and trans and Bairoko, New Georgia," he higher salaries for teachers and other of it. attitude because the enemy did not cational training and the school lunch \$3,200 a year," he wrote. "I may have

SWEDEN HANDS STIFF

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.-OP-Sweden handed Germany a stiff pro- to finance this work with funds setest today as the result of the sink- cured from the federal government. ing of two Swedish fishing vessels by rman naval forces.

the sinkings a "serious incident" and schools superintendent and principal demanded to know what measures of high schools at Denham Springs, Germany would take to prevent a Clinton and Waterproof.

repetition of the attacks. The Swedish protest recalled previ- YELLOW FEVER IN ous German attacks on Swedish shipping in international waters, and said latest "serious incident" had deeply agitated public opinion in

The two Swedish boats were sunk late Wednesday night by three German minesweepers off the northwest

elieved to have drowned. Two other briats escaped. A foreign office statement annuncing the protest said in part: The fact was recalled that in contion with earlier cases when Swedfishing boats in these waters were and at hy German ships, the Swed-

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RAIL TRAFFIC IN SOUTH PART OF ITALY ALMOST PARALYZED

Be Given; Work To Be Streamlined

Curricula offered at Northeast Junthe air. And out of the Allied for college during the coming year rategic conference at Quebec are will include all work offered last year ready stemming clear cortents of and several additional courses, Dean w Axis disasters in the making C. C. Colvert announced last week. Provisions also are being made to war-makers of Berlin, Rome provide adequate classroom space and to have a full faculty to answer the needs of all civilian students, he everywhere. Museolini has added. One additional instructor alillen. Italy is tottering. The possi-Plans for fall work include rec-

and the running of all college buse m played and out-trumped by | Instruction recently provided in the he Allies. Over Germany and all curricula include new courses in exi-occupied regions of the European science in both pre-medical and preentinent which serve the German war dental fields. New pre-medical courses bryology, and zoology 53, a study of

plant and animal genetics. quirements for entrance for the duration of the war. By this new ruling trance with 60 hours of pre-medical work instead of the former 50 hours. In order to conform with this program, the local college has adopted

The Northeast Junior college will offer this fall a fully accredited pre- Asserts He Did Not Earn Salnursing curriculum so designed that a student will be able to complete the equivalent of two years work in that field in approximately 15-18 months A new wartime program providing

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The liquidation of the last enemy State Superintendent Of Edu-showed such entries as these: cation Reviews Work Since 1940

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school system of Louisiana has stood on stildiers' underclothing

trapped in a hopeless position indi- He said state funds for schools have would cut down wastage of coffee. They quit at Kiska in the Aleu- federal funds of \$2,000,000, enabling how has been drafted into the army. said. "That may indicate their changed school employee and expansion of vo-

"During the past three wears." Coxe men and women in Louisiana for work in war industries, particularly the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, the said a coupled a chair and a deak."

He said a more in the more is feel it would be more accurate to say that in did not hold a job, but merely occupied a chair and a deak."

He said a more in the said a PROTEST TO GERMANS shipbuilding and aircraft industries. He said a great deal of time was and 90,000 men and women for agricultural work, food production and sonal conversations, long distance food conservation. We have been able

Coxe has been connected with the MEET WITH STALIN state department of education for ai-The protest, presented by the Swed- most a quarter century, having seen charge d'affaires at Berlin, termed prior service as Livingston parish

ORLEANS FEARED Joseph Stalin or their high representa-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 -- (P) A "very real danger" to residents of New Ocleans from increasing numbers of yellow fever mosquitos and the transmission of dengue fever from war conference, a foreign commenta-

aedes Egypti mosquito control. vealed 5 out of every 100 homes here now are providing breeding places heads of the three largest allies has "The situation is critical and will for the yellow fever carrier. Mr. Prock leaped to the forefront of all British become even more so in the next 60

"a very real danger pockage in these zones in the govern- either yellow fever or, dengue fever of rumors via Rome that he was mak- care of the tires they have." nt refused to recognize the Ger- reported in New Orleans, Houston, ing plans to go to the Caucasus soon nan view that Gorman forces within Tex., had a large number of cases to meet British and American politi- by Rubber Director Jeffers that there gress in international waters during July," he said, "and there is cal as well as military representatives, would be 17 million tires for use this

Rex G. Youngblood Of Monroe, La., Gets Three Messerschmitts

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.-(P)-The steady allied air scouring of southern Italy's railways has virtually paralyzed train traffic from the Naples area to the toe and heel of the peninsula, air force officers declared today, with CAPTURE WOULD CUT NAZI Expires Of Heat Prostration Naples and by Flying Fortresses at SOUTH, CENTRAL FRONTS Sulmona, 100 miles east of Rome.

Some trains are moving, but with great difficulty and many delays since out in countless places, switching sta- newest break

tracks at many points, especially at nounced today. Benevento, junction near Naples way to the yards.

ary And Others Loafed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. -(P) - aformer \$3,300 a year employe of the war production board who told the Byrd committee he would have done all the work assigned him in one day a week sent the economy group a diary of his office life today to back up his statement.

Although he said he was a graduate of Harvard business school employed to compile statistical reports, the dayaccount of his activities "July 21. Punched pages and put

them into note books." July 23, bisde one trip to Standard

government spending along with sug-

vations were changed to eliminate gested that composition buttons would

sold that the unwillingness of post-war educational issues that lie the ermy, contending it not only would save four cents apiece but

The former WPB employe who comand told the committee he was clad

earned a messenger's salary or a file said, "our schools have trained 50,000 clerk's salary, but no more. I feel it

sonal conversations, long distance

calls and studying racing forms. BELIEVED LIKELY work

LONDON, Aug. 28.-(A)-A series of fragile but mutually supporting signs arose tonight to suggest that prospects had taken a brighter turn for a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier

The signs suggested, too, that any tial satisfaction of Russia's insistence To innuiries about a three-power other sections was seen here today by tor observed simply that he was un-

The possibility of the meeting of the branch, declared today.

IN NEW ADVANCES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Believed Within 15 Miles Of Bryansk-Kiev Railway Line

By James F. King

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 29 .-- (AP)--So mainline tracks have been knocked viet troops, rapidly developing their remains of entire trains block the Bryansk-Kiev railway, Moscow an- Ouachita parish coroner.

The smashing Red army column was where damaged freight cars bar the believed to be within 15 miles of that tration. However, it was learned that Other points hard hit by relentless whose capture would sever the Ger-

American day bombing and British
night hammering include Naples, Villa
Literna, Sapri, Tarnto, and Foggia.
Freight yards at Benevento were westward into the rich Ukraine from before the Russian armies driving are dealing comprise zoology 99, elementary em- straddled by bombs from United States fallen Kharkov, far south of Sevsk, yesterday afternoon that the prisoner B-25 Mitchells in renewed attacks yes- Moscow said this column had captured terday, and Flying Fortresses in a more villages and reached the Psel ing and again Friday afternoon when ritain and in French Africa to drop Due to the urgent need for physi- heavy assault blasted the lines at Sul- river 100 miles west of Kharkov, and he refused to work on jobs on Highmb loads coming and going Ham- clans, the Louisians. State university mona near the east coast for the first then vecred southward in an envel-B-26 Marauders hammered Cas- oping movement on Poltava,

Poltava, historic battleground where Peter the Great defeated Charles XII said. of Sweden, is a rail junction 90 miles. According to the testimony, Hopkins southwest of Kharkov and its fall pleaded guilty Monday to robbing a would sever one of the major links West Monroe taxi driver several between Kiev and the southern front, weeks ago with two other juveniles The town was heavily raided again who were sent to Louisiana Training by Soviet hombers Fuday night, as institute. Hopkins was sentenced to ensk and Bryansk.

German forces fighting desperately his youth and his previous good recto stave off this enveloping drive ord. He was taken to the camp on the counterattacked feroclously near Zen-Sterlington road Thursday and Friday but Russian forces "developing their. The prisoners were clearing out offensive gained favorable positions," the Russian announcement said. Southwest of Voroshilovgrad on the

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Baker Asserts Those 'Sitting an easier job, it was said, but when he again failed to work as the super land a 106, Vicksburg reported a 104, "She had been separated from her Shreveport land a 106, was still married," the chaptern said, had a 106, Vicksburg reported a 104, "She had been separated from her Shreveport land a 106, was struck for the sound three years and they formed the again failed to work as the super land a 106, was struck for the sound three years and they formed the again failed to work as the super land a 106, was struck for the sound three years and they formed the again failed to work as the super land a 106, was struck for the sound three years and they formed the again failed to work as the super land a 106, was struck for the sound three years and they formed the again failed to work as the super land a 106, was struck for the chaptern said. Induction

Attaches of the committee, formally WASHINGTON, Aug 28. - Pi American troops have been closing John E. Coxe, state superintendent of duction of non-essential federal exselective service's manpower division truck to return to the camp, he was summed up today the situation of carried by Joe Stout and Wilbert Mc.

many fathers sitting tight in nondeferrable tolar under the limitation of the camp of the minimum of the carried by Joe Stout and Wilbert Mc.

Millan, two white prisoners. Stout official mark here was 107.

The United Gas company's transfer. deferrable jobs under the impression said Hopkins later sat up in the truck. they are immune from the draft until but half way to the camp he "had a

bor fathers (those with children born placed in bed and Dr. French was before September 15, 1942) who called, but the prisoner was dead haven't transferred from non-deferr- when the physician arrived at apable jobs to other work, registered proximately 5:30 p.m. with the United States employment service to do so or volunteered for

Emphatically, he was not predicting kins at noon when he took the pris-At Guadalesnal, Rear Admiral TheMe well in this crucial period, he dealer advocated buying 10-ounce inducted tomorrow, but pointing out prisoner told him that he could consider S. Wilkinson, commander of U.

More valuable in meeting the war and more valuable war and m regulations that guaranteed them im-

An Associated Press survey showed, cated a possible change in their bat-increased more than \$4,000,000 during plained he didn't have enough to do of fathers in non-deferrable jobs and not eager to get into uniform figure they're perfectly safe in waiting to oner, methods they're perfectly safe in waiting to French. "see what congress does" about the father dreft when it reconvenes September 14

masunderstanding about the regulawho happens to work in one of the orated this statement, and Dr. French, 35 essential activities can't be drafted

wen after October 1.

The truth in this instance is that un"We are making a thorough invesless he is personally deferred as an tigation of Hopkins' death and will let crease the number of pulpwood cut- from the prison hospital late this aftirreplaceable individual, he can act the chips fall where they may," said ually be inducted before a man not in a joint statement of Mr. Lester and an essential activity, provided the Sheriff Coverdale, "Our investigation plies,

able as an individual could be taken obtained every bit of evidence posbefore a taxi driver, a professional sible." er, whose work is neither essential nor non-deferrable.

PREDICTS SEVERE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28. - (P) - The United States will be six to seven million tires short of its actual needs by Glen C. Prock, acting area supervisor, able to comment whereas the earlier the end of the year, Sparkes E. Benof aedes Egypti mosquito control.

Disclosing that a monthly survey reknown of such a conference.

perly had been that nothing was nett, national chief of the office of known of such a conference. price administration's tire rationing

sh government had expressly made said that the sharp increase means discussion with the publication of re-days," Bennett told an interviewer. a very real danger."

ports that Stalin already had agreed "It would be well if all motorists "While there has been no cases of to meet allied leaders and circulations realized this and took especially good The OPA executive said statements

REDS PASS OVER Full Military Control Of NAZI FIGHTERS. 2,000 NAZI DEAD Denmark Believed Imposed

CAMP HERE DIES

After Whipping For Not Working

An investigation in the death Friday of Willie Hopkins, 17, a prisoner tions and other rail buildings demol-lines from fallen Sevsk, plunged on at the Quachita parish prison camp, ished, and yards filled with gaping over the bodies of 2,000 Nazi dead is being conducted by District Attor-craters, allied headquarters said. yesterday for gains of three to five ney George Lester and Sheriff Milton yesterday for gains of three to five ney George Lester and Sheriff Milton Wrecked locomotives and passenger miles and recaptured more than 50 Coverdale, and an inquest will be held 'model protectorate." and freight cars and in some cases villages to draw nearer to the vital at 10 a.m. today by Dr. J. T. French,

of what was diagnosed as heat prosprison guard on two occasions Fri-

day, and the investigation resulted. Witnesses, most of whom were fellow prisoners of Hopkins, testified was struck several times Friday mornway 80 and on Millhaven lane, but that the blows were struck on the thighs. The body showed bruises there, it was

was Roslav), midway between Smo- six months at the prison farm instead of to the state penitentiary because of kov, 85 miles northwest of Kharkov, was the first day that he had worked, gravevard some seven miles out or Highway 80 Friday morning, witnesses said, and Hopkins was in the gang. According to the testimony the pris-

> Milam struck him several blows on the thigh with a stick. Later, the prisoners moved to Mill-

oner was "loafing"

and following

The again taned to should be was struck Orleans had a 92. again with the stick. fit" and was foaming at the mouth. He was speaking of pre-Pearl Har- When camp was reached, Hopkins was

who has been employed there for the past 12 years, said he talked to Hoping. He said he then saw Honkins when the truck returned to the prison camp at 5 p.m. and realizing that 'something was wrong" with the prisoner, he immediately called Dr.

It also turned up one other major ministering a whipping, and that there were no bruises on Hopkins above the United States and Canada are taken nose." Mirchiner said that physicians his grip if a regency with the queen, tions: That a pre-Pearl Harbor father hips. The coroner's report corrob-

latter isn't engaged in non-deferrable so far has revealed nothing in connection with the whippings that might For example, a father engaged in have caused his death. However, the vital shipbuilding but not irreplace- case will not be closed until we have

aseball player, a lawyer or a bank- Officers said that information concerning Hopkins' physical condition before he was assigned to work with the other prisoners had not been learned yet, but testimony so far has indicated that negligence on the part of prison camp authorities in not ob-SHORTAGE OF TIRES of prison camp authorities in not obcomplaint against them, it was said.

WOMEN VOLUNTEER TO PICK COTTON

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 28,-(A) A group of 22 women, most of then wives, have volunteered to help harvest Rapides parish's humber cot-

ion crop.

The idea was originated by Mrs. Alfred S. Lane, an army wife of Seattle. Wash,, and the decision to aid in the manpower shortage was made

Overthrow Of Government And Imprisonment Of King

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Swedish-Danish telephone communications were severed suddenly tonight and travelers reaching Malmoe reported that there were rumors in Copenhagen that the government of Prime Minister Erik de Scavenius had resigned and the Germans had taken over full military control of rebellious Denmark.

The 12-day-old crisis in Denmark appeared to have taken a momentous turn as numerous signs pointed either to a political upheaval or full German military dictatorship of the Hitler-

(Three and a half hours after telephone service between Denmark and Hopkins died late Friday afternoon Sweden was cut off, telegraphic comalso was suspended, the Swedish stomach pains after partaking of a transport and communications link he had been struck with a stick by a Motala radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the federal communica- ently had been made with roach low in total strength, however, inditions commission.)

Reports to the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter from Malmoe, a city bour, 42, serving a sentence of from Germany on the southern tip of Sweden which is 18 to 24 months for forgery from New only a 90-minute boat ride from Den-1 Orleans. She failed to respond to mark, said the travelers also reported treatment with stomach pumps and new rumors that the Germans planned other remedies and died several hours, the battered Ruhr, and fighter and Into intern King Christian in Sorgenfri after the meal. The others were said castle near Copenhagen An indication that extraordinary

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Highest Official Temperature women's quarters, however. In 13 Years Recorded

Rarely outdone by other southern cities when it comes to establishing warnings by J. D. Milam, a guard, summer temperature records, Monroe had its place in the sun again yesterday.

The maximum temperature here maneuvers, Rev. Smith said the groom haven lane and were clearing a ditch yesterday was 107.2 degrees, the offi- had been the man with whom Miss when Milam again told Hopkins that cial report from the CAA weather Jones had her bigamous marriage. he would have to work, it was said, observer at Selman field. The high The girl has since been divorceed by and the prisoner then told Milam that mark topped local records of thirteen her first husband, the minister said he had had an operation and had not years' standing and was the hottest. "They didn't know at the time of fully recovered. Hopkins was given leading of the day reported from their first marriage that Miss Jones

Later, Hopking complained of dizzi-ness and was told to lie down in the day of the year and the hottest day. The girl has since been divorced by They would be drafted tomorrow," shade, according to testimony, and here in thirteen years but it lacked her, incidentally, saying that since Thus Colonel George Baker, chief of when the prisoners were loaded in a just a fraction of a degree tying the she had pleaded guilty he could do

> degrees yesterday, failing to top its women became violently ill almost; own record maximum of 1,2 degrees; immediately after eating suppor last recorded on three days, July 12, July night in the separate during room for 13 and July 30, 1930 mum for the year here was 1047 said

minimum was 70 degrees. Memphis 87, Mendian 100, Miami

FURTHER NEWSPRINT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 - Pr-A sur- stead of baking cowder was used to: vey of the newsprint supply situation, make biscuits" showed today that a further reduc. The verdict of the coroner's jury given emphatic instructions not to bit tien in shipments to American news, called in the Barbour woman's death a prisoner above the thighs when ad- papers is possible unless steps recom- was that "the deceased died as a remended by the industries in the 84th of food paisoning, tentative diag-

> which paper is made, and at the they were expected to recover. One \$200,000 APPROVED same time it is still possible to in- or two already had been discharged. ters and thus help eliminate the major erroon. factor that is threatening to cut sup-

SOME STORES ABANDON SUMMER CLOSING HOURS

Some Twin City merchants will abandon their summer closing hours effective September 1, while others will not put their winter hours into effect until after Labor day, a survey of local stores revealed yesterday. And no uniform hours for opening and closing the cities' store, during the fall and winter months have , yet been agreed upon

Most of the stores which have

been closing on Thursday afternoon, during the symmer months will remain open on Thursdays hereafter, it was seid. The Faursday closing was acouted only for the summer nonths. Some of the cities' stores will close at 5 o'cleck and others will remain open until 6 p.m. A large marjority will open at 9 a.m., although some stores have indicated that they will open at 8:30 a.m. during the fall and winter

One Dies And Others Suffer Nausea And Stomach

Pains

ANGOLA, La., August 28.-(A)-An exciting 24-hour period for white omen inmates of the Louisiana penitentiary ended tonight after a dozen of the women were poisoned, one died from the effects and another recovered sufficiently to be married within the prison walls.

Prison officials said the women had suffered from severe nausea and meal including biscuits which apparpoison instead of baking powder.

The dead woman was Patricia Harto be in various stages of recovery. One of the women recovered suffi-

ciently to go ahead with her scheduled marriage - first ever performed

mony proceeded as planned and was celebrated in the lobby of the penitentiary receiving station with prison officials as witnesses. The poisoning caused cancellation of plans for a party for the couple afterward in the The bride was identified by the Rev.

John Henry Smith, prison chaplain, as Dorothy Mae Jones of Monroe, described as an extremely pretty girl in her early twenties. She left on a honeymoon with her husband. Chaplain Smith said the groom was Buckner T. Smith, Jr., who had been recently given an honorable discharge

"They didn't know at the time of and they figured this was equivalent

official mark here was 107.

The United Gas company's recorder W. T. Mitchiier, general manager, located at the city hall climbed to 108 and D. D. Bazer, warden, said the

established Friday. Yesterday's official The musen physician was called Atlanta 96. Birmingham 99. Chi-help," the officials said. "Stomoch fight Russia. 130 73. Jacksonville 96, Little Rock pumps were used and all of the group were relieved except one, Patricia Ankara said Boris might have been 91, Mobile 92, New York 73, Lake Harbour. This girl continued to suffor severe nams and passed away at

"Thorough investigations are being made. Any further findings will be rical life for 15 years, and conclusions are that reach powder in- hold the nation together,

soon. who attended by woman, Dr. My out. There is still toom for considerable Walker and Dr. R. H. Hansen, still. saving in the use of pulpwood from had several under treatment, though

> The officials indicated that investigations so far have shown the poisoning to have been accidental but that they intended a continued probe of the situation.

(Members of the coroner's jury which investigated the Harbour worn-Martin of West February parish, who also investigated the poisoning, were tion of charity hospital at New Ocas follows: Chaplain Smith Foremon leans. . A. Wurster, Druggist B. H. Ford, Clerk William H. Carter, and Parole Board Inspector L. A. Picou, Jr., all permanently stationed at the peniten-

WOUNDED AND SICK FLOWN TO HOSPITALS

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 29.-(AP)-In the five weeks from July 6 to August 14, a total of 14,898 wounded and sick men were flown from Sicily to hospitals in Algeria and Egypt by the R. A. F.-U. S. army air force nedical services, the air ministry reported today.

The two air forces collaborated completely in the pooling of planes. In some cases the R. A. F. provided or- girls at Alexandria to improve faciliderlies to fly on American ambulance ties. A nurse will be hired and library transport planes.

UNABLE TO STOP **BLOCK-BUSTERS**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

German Defenses Overwhelmed With Weight Of Exploding Steel

33 BRITISH BOMBERS LOST

IN THIS AND OTHER RAIDS LONDON, Aug. 28.-(A)-The R. A. F. bomber command reaching deep into Germany poured a colossal hail of block-buster bombs last night on Nuernberg, Nazi pageant city and

manufacturing center, and over-

whelmed German defenses with shattering weight of exploding steel.

The bomb tonnage in this second saturation blow of the week-following up the Monday night assault on Berlin-was not disclosed but it was the greatest homber fleet ever to go cations were that it ranked under the heaviest armadas ever blasting at

Thirty-three bombers were lost in this attack and other wide-ranging raids, including Mosquito assaults on truder stabs at air fields and railways in France and the Low Countries It was the eighth raid upon Nuern-

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As she was to be released today, the end of her year's term for bigamy, with "good-time" credit, the ceremony proceeded as a constant.

Unconfirmed Report Says Monarch Shot In Stomach By Assassin

LONDON, Aug. 28,-(A')-King Boris II of Bolgaria died today at 4:42 p.m. (10:42 a.m., E.W.T.) and his six-yearold son, Simeon succeeded to the throne as King Simeon II, the German radio announced. Beris' death—at the age of 49—whether by illness or assassination—

raised the critical question whether

the Nazis would be able to tighten

their slipping control on the reluctantly-aligned Axis satellite, or whether as in the last war the Balkan nation would be the first to open Gerhands down to the Al Rerlin brondeasts recorded by the ssociated Press said Premier Philoy announced King Simeon's as-

espsion in a proclamation, calling upon Buigarians to "stand still firmer ground the throne of the king." The proclamation added that by constitutional provision, the ministerial council" will take over adminis-

tration of Bulgaria until a settlement of the problem of the regency." The Germans said Boris had died of sudden heart disease coupled with 3 and July 30, 1930.

White women inmates. One or two Berlin vigorously denied that this ill-did not partake of the meal, they ness had stemmed from a violent lung troubles after a five-day illness. quarrel with Hitler at his headquarters, when Boris reportedly still refused to send Bulgarian troops to

Unconfirmed reports received in shed in the stomach by an assassin. Boris, one of the foxiest diplomats in Europe, had been king 25 years and absolute master of his country's poli-SHORTAGE LIKELY given out as soon as sufficient informed doubted that any member of the Bul-

Simeon's succession would indicate that Philov, Boris' go-between with Hitter, was winning the first round in with a puppet king on the throne. Philov also was seen as retaining under German protection, were estab

FOR SWIMMING POOLS

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28 .- (A) The state board of liquidation voted \$200,000 yesterday for construction of swamming pools at Louisiana Polytechnic institute and Southwestern at in's death, according to Sheriff T. H.: Lafayette, and authorized payment of \$600,000 borrowed last year for opera-

The swimming pool fun was authorized with the understanding that the board of education would remit not less than the amount voted out of the appropriations for state college, at or before the end of the fiscal year. The pools are for use in the navv V12 program and are to be constructed at a cost of \$100,000 each.

unanimously for the appropriation were Governor Jones, State Treasurer Tugwell, Auditor L. B. Baynard, Attorney General Eugene Stanley and Secretary of State J. A. Gremillion. Payment of the \$600,000 note held hy a New Orleans bank, together with interest, also was voted unanimously. The board also appropriated \$8,415 to the state department of institutions for use by the industrial school for

Present at the meeting and voting

and laboratory equipment increased.

THE WEATHER

. A. F. STAGES SATURATION RAID ON NUERNBERG

Defeat And Disaster Fate Of Axis Nations In Last Year Of War

The liquidation of the last enemy state Superintendent Of Edu- by-day account of his a strison on New Georgia last ThursacArthur, Details were supplied by

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emanded to know what measures of high schools at Denham Springs, Germany would take to prevent a Clinton and Waterproof.

The Swedish protest recalled previous German attacks on Swedish shipping in international waters, and said the latest "serious incident" had

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The possibility of the meeting of the heads of the three largest allies has for the yellow fever carrier. Mr. Prock said that the sharp increase means discussion with the publication of residues of the process of servations against a proclamation of "a very real danger." warning on Swedish fishermen . . " ported here from the Texas city." was unmistakable.

RAIL TRAFFIC IN SOUTH PART OF ITALY ALMOST PARALYZED

N. J. C. WILL ADD

Be Given: Work To Be

cation Reviews Work Since 1940

American troops have been closing John E. Coxe, state superintendent of duction of non-essential federal exon Bairoko since they captured the unda airdrome, ten miles to the education, announced today as a penditures, said every mail brings th, on Aug. 5. The only resistance candidate for re-nomination, in the dozens of letters alleging wasteful the end came from a few Japanese Democratic primary in January. government spending along with sug-

ir lives in an attempt to reach Vila his announcement Coxe reviewed mittee in turn seeks to get action by Kolombangara island across the his work since 1940, including dedication appropriate government agencies tion of severance taxes to the public on the suggestions it deems sound. Hundreds of the Japanese were school fund, achievement of \$20 per A New Yorker telegraphed that the killed when torpedo boats sank their heavily-loaded barges in Kula guif, said a spokesman at the south Pacific increase in vocational education, and cations were changed to eliminate

250 Nipponese apiece.

At Guadalcanal, Rear Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, commander of U. S. amphibious forces in the south Pacific, said that the unwillingness of post-war educational issues that U.

The protest, presented by the Swed- most a quarter century, having seen charge d'affaires at Berlin, termed prior service as Livingston parish

ORLEANS FEARED | ister Winston Churchill and Premier | Joseph Stalin or their high representa-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28—(P)—A such a meeting would mean substantial satisfaction of Russia's insistence The two Swedish bods to three Gerlate Wednesday night by three German minesweepers off the northwest of yellow fever mosquitos and the To inquiries about a three-power To inquiries about a three-power United States will be six to seven miltip of Denmark. Twelve fishermen are believed to have drowned. Two other other sections was seen here today by other sections was seen here today

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Rex G. Youngblood Of Monroe La., Gets Three Mes-

them into note books."

BELIEVED LIKELY

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-A series of

ing of President Roosevelt, Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill and Premier

The signs suggested, too, that any

Oil building."

DIARY REVEALS HIS WORK SCANT

Asserts He Did Not Earn Sal

to compile statistical reports, the day. "July 21. Punched pages and put

"July 23. Made one trip to Standard

Attaches of the committee, formally

PREDICTS SEVERE

n view that German forces within Tex., had a large number of cases to meet British and American politi- by Rubber Director Jeffers that there the manpower shortage was made at he said, "and there is cal as well as military representatives, would be 17 million tires for use this a meeting of army are entitled to fire without previous danger of the disease being trans- The alteration in the atmosphere year had been misconstrued as imply- Agent William L. Roark promised to ing the supply might be adequate. arrange transportation.

2,000 NAZI DEAD Denmark Believed Imposed IN NEW ADVANCES

Bryansk-Kiev Railway Line

CAPTURE WOULD CUT NAZI Expires Of Heat Prostration

DRAFTED AT ONCE

October 1 at least.

He was speaking of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers (those with children born before September 15, 1942) who before September 15, 1942) who the physician arrived at ap-

inducted tomorrow, but pointing out prisoner told him that he could conthat there was nothing in new draft

able as an individual could be taken obtained every bit of evidence posfragile but mutually supporting signs before a taxi driver, a professional sible." arose tonight to suggest that prospects baseball player, a lawyer or a bank- Officers said that information coner, whose work is neither essential cerning Hopkins' physical condition nor non-deferrable.

CAMP HERE DIES After Whipping For Not

and the prisoner then told Milam that mark topped local records of thirteen her first husband, the minister said, the Nazis would be able to tighten and the prisoner then told Milam that

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and that later Hopkins went back to munity.

irreplaceable individual, he can actually be inducted before a man not in an essential activity, provided the Sheriff Coverdale. "Our investigation of tiopkins death and will let the chips fall where they may," said a joint statement of Mr. Lester and Sheriff Coverdale. "Our investigation plies."

The officials indicated that investigation gations so far have shown the poisoning to have been accidental but the latter isn't engaged in non-deferrable so far has revealed nothing in connection with the whippings that might For example, a father engaged in have caused his death. However, the rital shipbuilding but not irreplace- case will not be closed until we have

before he was assigned to work with the other prisoners had not been learned yet, but testimony so far has indicated that negligence on the part of prison camp authorities in not ob-SHORTAGE OF TIRES of prison camp authorities in not obtaining such information was the only complaint against them, it was said.

WOMEN VOLUNTEER

The idea was originated by Mrs. Alfred S. Lane, an army wife of Seatt refused to recognize the Ger- reported in New Orleans, Houston, ing plans to go to the Caucasus soon. The OPA executive said statements the Wash., and the decision to aid in

One Dies And Others Suffer 33 BRITISH BOMBERS LOST Nausea And Stomach

Highest Official Temperature

Baker Asserts Those 'Sitting Tight' Subject To Induction

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fit" and was foaming at the mouth, degrees yesterday, failing to top its women became violently ill almost

minimum was 70 degrees.

Atlanta 96, Birmingham 99. Chicago 73, Jacksonville 96, Little Rock 87, Memphis 87, Meridian 100, Miami 91, Mobile 92, New York 73, Lake Charles 95.

"The prison physician was called immediately with his entire force of help," the officials said. "Stomach pumps were used and all of the group were relieved except one, Patricia Harbour. This girl continued to suffer severe pains and passed away at the fer severe pains and passed away at the fermion of the foxiest diplomate in Europe had been king 25 years and

the Japanese to stand and die when trupped in a hopeless position indicated a possible change in their battle attitude.

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hours effective September 1, while

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hours into effect until after Labor

day, a survey of local stores re-

vealed yesterday. And no uniform

hours for opening and closing the

cities' store, during the fall and

winter months have yet been

Most of the stores which have been closing on Thursday after-

noons during the summer months

will remain open on Thursdays hereafter, it was sold. The Thurs-

day closing was adopted only for

the summer nonths. Some of the

cities' stores will close at 5 o'clock and others will remain open until

6 p.m. A large marjority will open

at 9 a.m., although some stores have

indicated that they will open at

8:30 a.m. during the fall and winter

an's death, according to Sheriff T. H. Lafayette, and authorized payment of Martin of West Feliciana parish, who \$600,000 borrowed last year for operaalso investigated the poisoning, were tion of charity hospital at New Oras follows: Chaplain Smith, Foreman
J. A. Wurster, Druggist B. H. Ford,
Clerk William H. Carter, and Parule ized with the understanding that the Board Inspector L. A. Picou, Jr., all board of education would remit not

WOUNDED AND SICK FLOWN TO HOSPITALS ed at a cost of \$100,000 each. Present at the meeting and voting

In the five weeks from July 6 to Tugwell, Auditor L. B. Baynard, At-August 14, a total of 14,898 wounded torney General Eugene Stanley and and sick men were flown from Sicily Secretary of State J. A. Gremillion. to hospitals in Algeria and Egypt by Payment of the \$600,000 note held the R. A. F.-U. S. army air force by a New Orleans bank, together with medical services, the air ministry re- interest, also was voted unanimously ported today.

some cases the R. A. F. provided or- girls at Alexandria to improve faciliderlies to fly on American ambulance ties. A nurse will be hired and library transport planes.

REDS PASS OVER Full Military Control Of NAZI FIGHTERS **BLOCK-BUSTERS**

German Defenses Overwhelmed With Weight Of Exploding Steel

Unconfirmed Report Savs Monarch Shot In Stomach By Assassin

The proclamation added that by

FOR SWIMMING POOLS

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28 .- (P)

permanently stationed at the peniten- less than the amount voted out of the appropriations for state colleges at or before the end of the fiscal year. The pools are for use in the navy

unanimously for the appropriation LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 29 .- (P) were Governor Jones, State Treasurer

The board also appropriated \$8,415 The two air forces collaborated com- to the state department of institutions pletely in the pooling of planes. In for use by the industrial school for and laboratory equipment increased.

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The hot month of July did not than two hundred fifty rooms for effect the untiring work of the hundreds of volunteers not dim the spirit Monroe are certainly justified in their of the soldiers who enjoyed them-pride of the USO. The club and the for 25 combat missions, he has now Twenty selves at the USO club. John Leonard attitude of the civilian population of the new director at the club, and Monroe is commendable in every re-Sam Collins, the new associate di- spect and deserves the highest of ratrector found their first month in ings in comparison with other USO Monroe a very busy one and worked clubs all over the United States. hard towards expanding the services. The results of their efforts are noticeable in the new activities and inreased number of people served.

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DR. BAUR BACK

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-(A)-

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Applicant's for the chaplain's corps

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CRUIKSHANK IS

Distinguished Flying Cross

meritorious ribbons have become everyday pastimes for Captain Arthur W. Cruikshank, Jr., 22, former news salesman for the News-Star-World.

by Brigadier General Clayton L. Bissaid a communique from Lieutenant sell, commander of the United States General Joseph W. Stillwell's head-

coveted distinguished flying cross. News received here is to the effect that he has shot down his third Zero over Canton, after downing two ir earlier operations. Associated Press reports state.

Mitchell medium bombers of the United States 14th air force attacked the Japanese-held Tien Ho airdrome at Canton a few-hours after Japanese air units failed in a renewed attempt to raid an American air base in Kwangsi province.

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He left the states in April, 1942, served in Africa and India be going to China. He is now with 23rd fighter squadron, the group

took over the "Flying Tigers."

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CONVICTS CONTRIBUTE Inmates of Lewisburg, Pa., petentiary recently raised \$850 and themselves for the Red Cross



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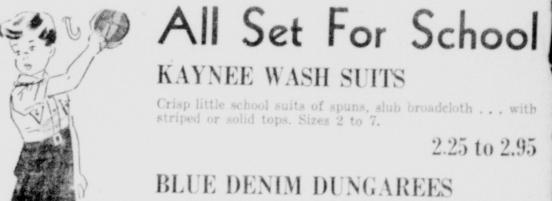


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Mailing of gifts for army and navy overseas must begin by eptember 15, if many of the men and men in our armed services are ot to be disappointed; and Septemer 15 is less than a month away. Christmas gifts may be mailed by ircel post to army men and women erseas only between September 15 id October 15. After the latter date, ch parcels may not be mailed uner for the article is presented with management in charge of George B. ch parcel. No soldier should have Wimbish, for nine years with the lege, ask for a Christmas gift; so gifts Massey Service station and well ex-

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Barley production last year was esti- Vicksburg, Mrs. Private First Class

NEW MANAGER



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The Gulf Super Service station at written request from the sol- 114 Jackson street, is now under new

iso urges that gifts be mailed beween September 15 and October 15.

The only way to insure against disppointment for the fighting men is oil dispensing, tire service, washing buy at once and mail early—mail and greasing, polishing, tire recapping, ur gifts as soon as possible after vulcanizing and official tire inspection. All Good Gulf products will be

Mr. Wimbish is well and favorably have fighting men in Alaska, known to autoists of the Twin Cities eenland, Iceland England, Sicily, and north Louisiana. He invites the playing two numbers by Liszt, "Taresparated regions of Africa, the public to make inspection of this su-

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Company A Named Color Group Of Navy V-12

RUSTON, La. Aug. 28.-(Special)stre its arrival before December 23. Miller of Denton, Texas, Thursday Company A, commanded by Jones college stadium marking the end of Julia Duke, acting head of the de-

The marine company was picked as should be packed tightly.

The marine company was picken as vacant this year by miss parours the best of six which passed in remainder the best of six which Perishable goods, such as fruits that viewing stand as honor guests were in physical education. She has served hay spoil, are prohibited intoxicants. President Claybrook Cottingham of as a lifeguard and assistant instructor inflammable materials such as matches. Tech and six Tech coeds selected earl- of swimming at F. S. C. W. and durlighter fluids, poisons, and any, her this week by the V-12 trainees as ing the summer of 1942 was a coun-

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New York, N. Y.

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NOW FRANCISCAN

The first Monroyan to enter the Franciscan order is now announced here. He is Frater Daniel Francis Gebhardt, O. F. M., who pronounced his simple trienoral vows at St. Francis Novitiate, Teutopolis. Ili, August

Frater Daniel Francis was born in Alexandria, La. November 4, 1924, in 1929 the family removed to Monroe. He was graduated from St. Matthew's

Mrs. Annie D. Gebhardt, his mothher niece. Miss Hortense Donovan of at more than 426 million Robert Digiovan, U. S. A., was also present for the impressive ceremony.

NAME THREE ON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers recorded yes-

Duties At Institute

Sept. 1

RUSTON, La., Aug. 28.-(Special)-

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in several recitals in the Chicago area He has been a private teacher for ap-

proximately four years and has served as organist of the Bethany Methodist

According to L. V. E. Irvine of the

Tech music department, Mr. Krantz

will appear on the chapel program

here next Thursday, September 2

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music department is Miss Edith Cotton of Minneapolis, Minn. She will

succeed Miss Evelyn Eaddy, who re-

Miss Cotton has been director of

that she served for eight years as director of music at Northrup collegi-

ate, Minneapolis, and she taught four

years at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

She received her bachelor of arts

from the University of Minnesota and

her master of arts from Northwestern

university. She has completed courses

Miss Mary Lou King, of Bradenton, Fla, has been appointed acting in-

structor of health and physical educa-

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terday at the office of the clerk of court of Quachita parish were:

New Instructors To Assume George E. Breece Lumber Company.

Inc., et al. sold to J. J. Preston the southeast quarter of the northwest east quarter of the northwest quarter. quarter of section 5, township 18 north, ter of section 22, township 16 north,

The Monroe Building and Loan association sold to Joseph W. and Blanche Irby the west third of lots I and 2. square 15, T. E. Flournoy's first addition for \$2,100.

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'F'," Lovers Lane addition for 1,600 and the property in turn was deeded to Warren Lasyone for the same consideration.

Biedenharn Realty Company, Inc. sold to the People's Homestead and ourt of Ouachita parish were:

Walter C. Jones sold to T. E. Goza

W. Moore's subdivision for \$1,665, and lot 8, block 1, unit 1, Asia, Inc., sub- the property in turn was deeded to Mrs. Henry W. Rayner for \$1.700.

Agriculture provides a livelihood for

Local Recruiting Office Reports On Enrollment In August

vicinity have joined the navy Seabees Chief Allen, recruiter in charge, during the month of August. Unges that men with any kind of ex-

ence and age in their skilled trade. The United States navy carulting
This same opportunity is still open station announces that the following to every man from 18 to 50 years of men from this vicinity received the age who possesses any knowledge at ratings listed in the navy Seabecs, all about any building or construc-These ratings were assigned based on the age and experience that these men tion trade.

All one has to do to apply for a had had in their particular trade. rating is to secure three letters of trade references from former employers and report with these to the navy recruiting station. Monroe, on any Thursday.

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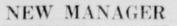
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Russia

What worries Allied peoples in connection with the withdrawal by Russia of its high ranking diplomats from the United States and Britain and their replacement by relatively unimportant envoys, is Russia's record of international free-lancing.

The prime example was Stalin's espousal of the Nazis immediately before they began their war of world conquest. Is some fundamental change in Russia's relationships again imminent? Two courses are open to Russia. One is to consider the constant of the co tinue fighting until Germany is laid low. No one now required to wear in early sequences of love for profound books. believes that Russia will ever aid America in defeating Japan. That entails military cooperation with the Allies if not openly acknowledged partnership.

The other course is to break off the war and come to peal-now ranks fourth on the studio responsible for her success. . . . Carole terms with Hitler.

Every Russian national interest would seem to favor pursuit of the war to a successful conclusion. Moscow Bob) Hope: "It's a mistake for a mar- Katharine Hepburn, Adolphe Menjot keeps insisting that a full scale Allied attack in western Europe will defeat the Nazis this year. What could Stalin -who is the Russian government-get out of a premature peace with Germany?

ce with Germany?

But all this is Occidental reasoning. The conclusions pan is clean." Good advice—whether Prelude." . . . John Huston sued for reached by the partly Oriental Russian mind are often in- you're cooking or courting! ... Gloria divorce, charging his wife with ex-

Perhaps there is much within the situation that is known within inner Allied councils but which the general public does not know. Litvinoff's withdrawal, coupled with other developments, has the appearance of pressure politics to force Britain and America into a line of action deemed by Stalin to be in Russia's best interests.

But all is speculation except the fact that the cooperation between Britain, America and Russia is carried on in a coldly analytical manner as far as Stalin is concerned. Dame-ocratic, eh? can tell whether a girl is going to the manced with beauties of every type. opera or getting ready to take a both. Dame-ocratic, eh? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'CALLING' PEARSON

Henry Ford appears to have done a good job of "calling" Drew Pearson. Washington gossip columnist and radio 'commentator," when he issued a challenge to the New mmentator, when he issued a challenge to the New then the goal of every man, woman happy about the lambasting they took and child should be to become a member of the prove his physical fitness.

Ford, who at the age of 80 resumed the presidency of the New the goal of every man, woman and child should be to become a member of the peasant class in a country am bold enough to reconstruct a consort that is conquered and then re-conversation that took place in the home out of the Medican product the radium out of the Medican Dealer to meet him in any contest of his (Drewie's) selection to prove his physical fitness.

the Ford Motor company following the death of his son.

Figel issued his challenge following a radio "comment".

Think yourself of the pictures you fore our troops marched victoriously Edsel, issued his challenge following a radio "comment" have seen since the war started of have seen since the war started of deliriously happy peasants welcoming the soldiers of invading armies.

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That the remark was a lie—or, to be charitable, just another Pearson smear—is proved by Mr. Ford's physician, Dr. Roy McClure. "He can outwalk, outjump or outrun a cheering, laughing, dancing with joy, enemy will soon be at our door." fellow like Pearson any day in the week." said Dr. McClure.

As Ford is not a politician planning to run for a fourth believe that they don't do any other Papa Sicilian: "Hurrah, let's all get term, there is no reason to doubt the doctor.

Said Ford: "I do not know how old or young this Pearson person is or what shape he's in or what he has ever come roaring in from the suburbs. done in the way of athletics. But I'll meet him.' But nothing will stop the Pearsons. They go on their

way, smearing as they go, and they find new victims daily. Drewie will have inside "dope" about another public figure -preferably Republican-for his next broadcast or column. But it was a pleasure to have Henry Ford "call" him. The boy has been asking for it for a long time.

A BRITISH PROTEST

After a long period of investigation the British government accuses the Japanese government of failing to notify the British regularly through neutral channels about the identity of British subjects in their hands. This is a procedure prescribed by international law.

It is reported there are in Britain approximately a half million people in a state of suspense about the fate of relatives believed to be in the hands of the Japs. Only 65 shouting and 24-karat happiness. per cent of the names of British service men, missing or made prisoner by the Japanese, have been received in London.

Total number of British prisoners believed to be held by Japan is 100,000. Included are 20,000 Australians and 80,000 members of the British Indian army. The figure is close second. They were right there my doubts.

The Sicilians have been a mighty it doesn't, but i'm beginning to have conservative, as it does not appear to include any Cawith the fruit and flowers, and with the fruit and flowers, and with the fruit and flowers, and with the fruit and flowers. nadians. In addition, the Japs are believed to hold 100,000 Dutch and 30,000 to 40,000 Americans.

Visits to prison camps by neutral representatives are allowed in Japan and occupied China but they are not allowed in Jap prison camps in newly occupied territory. Therefore adequate information as to the care of prisoners

In August and September of 1942 Japan allowed the Red Cross to send supplies, food and medicine to prison God play favorites, giving to some dren. camps. Since that time Japan has refused to give guaran- privileges and blessings that He withtees of safety to relief ships.

NEW INCENDIARY

Axis anxiety over the air power of the Allies is caused not only by the growing number but also by weapons and methods which the planes employ. Recently the Nazis have been loud in their complaints of a new incendiary bomb the Americans and British are employing.

This new missile is reported to make former incendiaries appear almost innocuous by comparison. The bomb grace and goodness. is reported to be filled with an inflammable gum which

sticks to everything and is almost impossible to extinguish. Tests were made in the United States some time ago and firemen with the most modern equipment fought unsuccessfully against this incendiary. Water is completely people. useless as an extinguisher. If there is a chemical that is effective, it is improbable that the Germans and the Japs can avail themselves of it in time to do much good.

If the Germans are worried, the Japs have reason to be more so. General Chennault of the China command told his airmen recently that in the coming year they would fly their bombers over Japan many times. Undoubtedly they will carry ample quantities of this new incendiary.

What an unextinguishable incendiary will do to the inflammable Jap cities is not difficult to imagine. News of sentially its elements are needed for a good national and social life today.

made to consist. Note, too, how estable and the more to do with it. He anticipated being dismissed from his job, but the elemental factor of honesty, decome out of the Pacific since Pearl Harbor.



HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.-RKO is Preview Nights: Pic of the week out \$15,000 on the United States oc- RKO's "A Lady Takes a Chance" cupation of Kiska which forced them (Jean Arthur-John Wayne). Don't to re-shoot part of "Government Girl." | chance missing this one! . . . Recom-. . Romantic: Dave (Judy Garland's mended: MGM's "Lassie Comes

Aherne in "Ten Per Cent Woman"? Best Performance: Jean Arthur in "... Doctors have warned the Wally Lady Takes a Chance." A comme Stork, due next month, will be twins. | Cupid. ... Corporal Alan Ladd is slated for a top role in Moss Hart's air force Don't peek now, but Paramount bosses studio dressing room as a wedding and I stopped to sign autographs."... present. . . . Jane Russell's pals say Secret ambition: To play "truth" with she'll renounce screen ambitions at Frank Sinatra and ask what he thinks hubby Bob Waterfield's emphatic re- of giddy girl fans, . . . Do you suppose

"Shine On, Harvest Moon," that she's begged the studio to ban visitors from her set. . . Laraine Day—the gal Pickford was sued for \$500,000 by one MGM execs said had no glamour ap—Edward Hammer, who claimed he was fan mail list!

ried couple to let their life together and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. . . The hecome a habit." Most Hollywood Lawrence Tibbetts celebrated the armarriages don't last long enough to rival of a son. . . Dixie Lee Crosby become habits. . . . Jane Wyatt: "When fell and broke her arm. . . . The No. Jean: "Although I'm very serious, I travagance. . . . Elmer Davis (now just can't imagine how I'll feel about OWI chief) and Guy Holt collaborated things when I'm old." There's little on a book about nudism, entitled difference between being young with "Bare Living." . . . Lupe Velez sent old ideas—and being old with young ideas. . . . Fan magazine: "Janet Blair has a gift for neighborliness—her grocers call her by her first name." Gift I like Director Robert Diodmak's of neighborliness—or gab of neces-sity? . . . Column: "George Raft, since "piled-up" hairdo. He says he never his arrival in Hollywood, has ro- can tell whether a girl is doing to the

ex) Rose and Gloria de Haven. . . . Home." Boy meets dog in a down-to-Insiders at MGM are offering odds earth picture. . . . Warner Brothers'

that the new Garson-Pidgeon offering, "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (All-star) "Madame Curie," will out-gross "Mrs. Miniver." . . . Sight of the week: John Garfield, parading his month old son RKO's "So This Is Washington" (Chet on a WB set, taking time out to valet Lauck-Norris Goff). Lum and Abner tour via American armament plants for whodunit fans. . . . Monogram's to study late model equipment. . . . "Black Market Rustlers" (Ray Corri-Wotzis about a scene-stealing battle gan-Dennis Moore-Evelyn Finley). A between Rosalind Russell and Brian new racket invades the old West.

Browns that their bundle from Doc dienne tries love-making and out-hits Mutterings: Hollywood egos are like show. . . . Aside to Dorothy Lamour: balloons-easily inflated by hot air. peek now, but Paramount bosses

. . Ode to mayhem: "Sorry I'm late,
completely redecorated your Sergeant—some fans recognized me

quest. . . Betty Hutton, who's been Bing Crosby, playing Indian with his working for peanuts, has been handed spring-offs, lets them lift his toupe a new term ticket by Paramount that now and then for scalping practice will give her star-size paychecks. Diabolical impulse: To thrust a Medicos have asked MGM to delay pin into Charles Boyer just as he

Ten Years Ago In Hollywood: Mary Lombard was granted a divorce from Quotes and Comment: Dolores (Mrs. was "Morning Glory," co-starring

BY HENRY McLEMORE

From a fairly close study of these homeland."

tion and they reminded me of Mardi how we all love a parade." about their homes.

Korps and stormed into Tunis and has fallen." Bizerte the populace was right there. Papa, Mama, and Baby leave the

Axis, probably because the people had ture will show them giggling and sim-had the practice and knew which way pering over having lost their home to turn their heads to get the merriest and the war.

work but stand around the streets dressed in our best clothes and go waiting for a conquering horde to down to meet those good, kind peo- scene was unquestionably Brendan the dog's collar carried the inscripple who are about to conquer our Bracken, the British minister of in- tion "Falla."

filled the streets and laughing children. She won't want to miss this holiday," stretched out hands to receive gifts. Mama Sicilian: "She's in her foxfew hours before had been dropping three days. Her house is gone, and bombs and artillery shells on and her farm is ruined. But she'll be as tickled as all the rest of us when she When the Allies overcame the Afrika hears the good news that our country

the first tanks that rumble in, they The reception given our troops was have their pictures made by the ofeven better than the one given the ficial Allied photographers. The pic- were mellow platitudes such as: "News

side of their faces into the lenses.

The camera doesn't lie. No, I know record because, as he said, his Lord and Master was a censor and he altitude and the said of their faces into the lenses.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. .. holds from others, arbitrarily select- family life, and can there be good so-

In our lesson, as in the whole his- can homes? tory of Israel, and in fact in the history of our own country and its peo-ple, is found the answer. With God, has meant, to devout Jews. World con-of the president, the prime ministers. goodness, may be more acceptable ness that once was possible. than the great and mighty who lack

and most important thing is holiness.

"Ye shall be holy." That is the first demand upon an individual or a people who would be chosen of God. time to time and from place to place. ceive frieght from the boat that went starve. Some have thought of holiness as con- through on Sunday. He was a very Yet rest is a most important factor in sisting in the keeping and observance conscientious Methodist, scrupulously life, and the disregard of it, the failure of matters of ritual, in outward con-

Sunday School Lesson for September 5 lations within the family. "Ye shall Lesson Text: Levitious 19:1-4; 11-18, fear every man his mother, and his del because he was not "one of those father." That is an ancient way of putting it, but the meaning is plain. It What is the meaning of God's choice means reverent and loving obligation of an individual, or of a nation? Does on the part of both parents and chil-Is there any other basis for good Elmer Davis any day.

ing some, and with equal arbitrariness cial life if family life is neglected or ruined-as it is in all too many Ameri- Athlone, Governor General of Cana-Next is regard for the Sabbath. We

as the Bible later tells us, there is ditions have changed, and it would generals, admirals, and marshals no respect of persons. The humble probably be impossible for all men and lowly, because of their gentle to "keep the Sabbath" with the literal-No Jew of His time could have been more devout than Jesus, yet He re-

Note in our lesson in connection with minded those for whom the formal God's choice of Israel that the first observance of the Sabbath had become of more importance than acts The people of Israel are not called of mercy and healing, and the good to be God's favorites, but to be a holy of their fellowmen, that the Sabbath day traffic on the canal. But that was was made for man, and not man for away back in the early horse-andthe Sabbath. When my father was a young man in our present day world were not to one of his duties was to go to the dock What does it mean to be holy? Con- on the canal that ran through the vill- calculable and thousands in our large

ceptions of holiness have varied from age where he was employed and re- modern cities would suffer, or even formity to some cult. But note, in this faithfully. He concluded that this Sun- provision of the Jewish Sabbath, is a ancient document, of what holiness is day boat traffic was unnecessary, and tragedy of our modern haste-mad First of all is integrity and right re- effect of his refusal was to end Sun- cency, and consideration for one's bed toward the staton. Prime Minister for later.

IN WASHINGTON

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
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FOUNTAIN

It is Believed That

Bread Mixed With

This Water Will

Stay Freshas

Many Days as

Spouts It was

Drawn From

OF THE 99 WATERSPOUTS

CONSTRUCTED TO SYMBOLIZE THAT AQUILA CONTAINED

99 CHURCHES AND THE REFUGEES OF 99 CITIES

AQUILA, ITALY

By Peter Edson which no nation could be said to be NEA Service Staff Correspondents the chosen of God. QUEBEC-Canada's reputation for The president took it, but Mr. Churchdeveloping unusual news was at stake ill became impatient at the posing in the Quebec conference of Prime Minister Churchill, President Roose-president finally told him. "When Hull veh, et. al. For this is the country of gets here we'll have all this to go miracles and near miracles-St. Anne through again." During the picture taking, Anthony De Beaupre; Dr. Locke; the man the If the propaganda pictures of both every tooth showing when the Allied Mounties always get: Di. Cook, who the Axis and the Allies are honest, troops came in. The Sicilians were so didn't get to the North Pole; the unjust arrived by Clipper from England, then the goal of every man, woman happy about the lambasting they took believable rescue of all the flyers who Churchill stood up at sight of him

mines; the Yukon gold rush; the mag- ceremonies was Fala, the president's netic pole; the Dhoukobars and the Dionne quintuplets. It was axiomatic that the news coming out of the Quebee conference would have to be better than all of the old Canadian standbys combined.

with the mounties and looking into cameras.

One of the camerainen got a good

Early stages of the conference were cred evidence of more official confusion without their bizorre moments sion. The president has always insist which gave promise that Quebes of that the docs name and the spelled with on Strangest character to appear on the photographer found that the tag on

formation who came over with An-From a fairly close study of these homeland."

propaganda pictures I feel that the There is a tremendous roar of bombs thony Eden. He turned out to be a The night of Eden's arrival there people in North Africa get more sheer and mortar shells. people in North Africa get more sheer and motter shells.

tall, husky, pinkfaced man in his forman a big state dinner at the Citadel
enjoyment out of welcoming invading Mama Sicilian (picking herself off ties, possessed of a mop of manila for the 50 most important people of armies than any other group.

I remember the Axis pictures of the German and Italian arrival in that section and Italian arrival in that section and they reminded may of Morel.

Wama Sicilian (picking herself off the possessed of a mop of manila tor the 50 most important people of the floor): "Thank goodness for that the world save Harpo Marx's wig. He wasn't available until well after the before away. And you know. Papa. Where colorless plastic runmed glasses dinner got started. The bell was rung and also the usual elather and where the possessed of a mop of manila tor the 50 most important people of the world save Harpo Marx's wig. He wasn't available until well after the and also the usual elather and where the conference. Gras in New Orleans, Gay throngs | Papa Sicilian; "Where is Grandma? necktie with a loose four-in-hand quarters in the Clarendon hotel knot that exposed the largest gold-summon a press conference. All it headed collar button ever mined. He was for was to stand out the mimeoof sweets from the men who, only a hole where she has been for the past punctuated his remarks with a "yas" graphed list of guests. Curaing, the and "yaw" whenever he was hunting correspondents took it and went back for a word or collecting his thoughts, to work. Two minutes later the gong though the phrases seemed to roll out sounded again. Eden's name and endlessly and effortlessly in what ap-Sheila MacDonald's had been left off peared to be a studied mannerism of the list. trying to be constantly smart.

The governor general came over to ready with a whacking good reception. House, help the old lady out of the More dancing. More pelting of tanks with flowers. More laughing and town. There, after throwing kisses at he companies arrival, was pretty much of a flop. Roosevelt arrived to welcome him the companies arrived with a way pretty much of a flop. Roosevelt arrived to welcome him the companies arrived to the companies are a dinner in his honor and His act at his first press conference and give a dinner in his honor and Prime Minister Churchill's. A press He opened with a few on-the-record conference was called for that, and of the Quebec conference is scarcer A. D. Dunton at the Canadian wartime information board started to read Later he answered questions off the off the announcement.

"Where are they going to sleep?" record because, as he said, his Lord record because, as he said, his Lord and Master was a censor and he always carried one with him. When the Quebec's already overcrowded hotels "During their stay in Quebec," Duncorrespondents insisted on pinning him down he annoyingly wanted to ton went on reading, "their excellencorrect every phrase and change a cies will remain in residence on their comma here and there because "too train." One of the U.S. experts trotted out

many purple passages spoil any arfor another press conference was ticle." The prime minister was living very much his usual life at the Cita-Captain Gordon Hutchins, who commanded the cruiser Augusta at Casaclance, but is now naval planning ofperpetual busy-bodies called an early ficer on the staff of General Jacob L. Devers in England. Hutchins was The war, he said, was going very asked to explain how the work of well, indeed, yaw. After it was over the correspondents agreed they'd take the conference was conducted, "It's just like any other walk of life," the captain amplified.

"If you have an objective, you try to find out the things that are inter-fering, and then you look around and try to find ways to knock them down." Then he went on to explain how they were all working long hours every day. This being only the second time he had been out of the Chateau Frontenac since he had arrived in Quebec. "Where did you go the first time?" someone wanted to know.

"To the liquor store." Everybody yowled and the honest captain blushed through his tan. The next question asked was: "Did things interfering with your objec-

buggy days. If steamboats and trains can correspondents at a party thrown ever since. for them in the old Garrison club just nside one of the Old City wall gates. It's a maple sugar cocktail, made with tion to meet Mr. Hull, saw this premaple syrup, vermouth and gin, and dicament and hastened down the it's terrible.

Radio Program

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AND SLEEPS WITH ITS EYES OPEN

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LEONARD B. BURRIS

JOINS STAFF HERE Leonard B. Burris will be added to the sales staff of the Monroe Printing company, immediately,

He is a native of Guadalupe county

Tex., and attended Baylor university in Waco, Tex, He saw service in World war 1.
At the close of the wer he began you find ways to knock down the work in the printing line and has continued to deal in printing and sta-

tionery ever since. He first came to Monroe in 1928 and And speaking of that subject, a new with the exception of a short interval cocktail was trotted out for the Amer- has been a resident continuously here

Mackenzie King, who was at the statracks to extend an official but un-conventional welcome. Just as they When Secretary of State Cordell met, an outbound train came down the Hull arrived in Quebec, he was in adjacent track and the two officials the last car of a long train and there- had to flatten themselves against the fore had to climb off way out in the standing train to avoid being knocked yards and walk down the cinder road- down. The formalities were reserved

By Ripley | Washington In Wart

WASHINGTON - A heater-dead (plumber to you and me) got a tract from the war department to stall 40 heaters in the sentry box that surround the White House, stat department and other governme

when much to his amazement it while cancelled. Trying to trace the reasonable discovered that the original requirements had been drawn by an old reular army sergeant, now a first lie

tenant, who had written: "Forty heaters for dog-houses." The colonel to whom it went w aware of army slang. He killed the requisition, with the indignant posseript: "I can see no reason for spending taxpayers' money on coddling

Probably the worst pun that ev came out of OPA is this one: The being no ceiling price on snuff, t dippers will have to pay through the nose for the duration. And one of the big laughs he today is the worry in some pretty his places that the Russians will read

Berlin before the British-Americal armies do. The reasons for the laughs are four fold; (1) That only some months as the big question was: Can the Ru sians hold out until we get uneve.

(2) That if the Russians do get the first, the British and Americans we have the state of the state sians hold out until we get there? be sitting at the right and left of t

peace table and the man presiding

will be "Papa" Josef Stalin, who less than a few years ago, both o tions had tagged as No. 3 man on the "liquidation list."

(3) That it's a lot further to Ber from Kharkov and Bryansk than it from the Straits of Messina or t channel coasts, which may become a "third front," any day now, And (4) That if the "bloodthirst

Russians really do start knocking Germany's back door, the war-wit Huns will open the back door to armies in first the "humanitarian" Allied Nation Lend-lease has had its ups downs. But from now on, Washingt

observers are predicting freely. won't have such easy going. The pri cipal reason: United States indust is getting plenty worried about powar competition. Why, industrally ask, should American taxpayers powers out billions to strengthen foreign dustries which will be competitive post-war world trade?

It probably will take a five-feet

shelf of books and several post-wi years of world trade realities to swer that question. Nevertheless, sideline crew here is positive the lond-lease is in for a real drubbing helore the next appropriation build to be passed this runing spr

LONG'S BIRTHDAY WILL BE OBSERVE

BATON ROUGE LA. Aug. 28--Most state and periods offices we be closed Massies as observance tie birthday of the late Senator Ha P Long, a legal and bank helide

in Louisiana Memorial services will be conducted at the grave of the former governs Surview afterness at 7.15 upder to ampress of the Hoey P. Long post Veterios of Fereign Wars, No. Orleans.

Senator Errest Clements, Oberlin will deliver the enters Senator Long died on September the preceding Sunday in the sta capital. Dr. Cari Austin Weiss, your Buton Rouge physician, who was the corridor with a postol in his hand

2 TRANSFORMERS BEING INSTALLED

The city of Monroe this morning 3 o'clock started the work of unstall ing two transformers on the north air which caused two interruptions

It is believed when the addition are installed there will be no further inconvenience from lack of sufficient electric power.

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Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil hath not seen God,-I John 1:11.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

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Russia

What worries Allied peoples in connection with the withdrawal by Russia of its high ranking diplomats from the United States and Britain and their replacement by relatively unimportant envoys, is Russia's record of international free-lancing.

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The prime example was Stalin's espousal of the Nazis immediately before they began their war of world conquest. Is some fundamental change in Russia's relationships again imminent? Two courses are open to Russia. One is to continue fighting until Germany is laid low. No one now believes that Russia will ever aid America in defeating Japan. That entails military cooperation with the Allies begged the studio to ban visitors from her set. . . Laraine Day—the gal Pickford was sued for \$500,000 by one

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Every Russian national interest would seem to favor pursuit of the war to a successful conclusion. Moscow keeps insisting that a full scale Allied attack in western Europe will defeat the Nazis this year. What could Stalin who is the Russian government—get out of a premature ce with Germany?

But all this is Occidental reasoning. The conclusions of -who is the Russian government-get out of a premature peace with Germany?

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Perhaps there is much within the situation that is things when I'm old." There's little on a book about nudism, entitled known within inner Allied councils but which the general difference between being young with "Bare Living." . . . Lupe Velez sent public does not know. Litvinoff's withdrawal, coupled with old ideas—and being old with young ideas. . . . Fan magazine: "Janet Blair kidnap threats. tics to force Britain and America into a line of action deemed by Stalin to be in Russia's best interests.

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tion between Britain, America and Russia is carried on in a coldly analytical manner as far as Stalin is concerned. Dame-ocratic, eh?

'CALLING' PEARSON

Henry Ford appears to have done a good job of "calling" Drew Pearson, Washington gossip columnist and radio ing" Drew Pearson, Washington gossip columnist and radio
"commentator," when he issued a challenge to the New
Dealer to meet him in any contest of his (Drewie's) selection.

If the propaganda pictures of both every tooth showing when the Allied the Axis and the Allies are honest, then the goal of every man, woman happy about the lambasting they took believable rescue of all the flyers who Churchill stood up at sight of him. Dealer to meet him in any contest of his (Drewie's) selection to prove his physical fitness.

Ford, who at the age of 80 resumed the presidency of the peasant class in a country am bold enough to reconstruct a conversation that took place in the home out of the Medicine Hat; the radium Star performer at the picture taking the Ford Motor company following the death of his son. quered. Edsel, issued his challenge following a radio "comment" by Pearson to the effect that Ford's friends were worried

by Pearson to the effect that Ford's friends were worried because the old man was slipping physically.

That the remark was a lie—or, to be charitable, just another Pearson smear—is proved by Mr. Ford's physician, Dr. Roy McClure. "He can outwalk, outjump or outrun a fellow like Pearson any day in the week," said Dr. McClure. As Ford is not a politician planning to run for a fourth term, there is no reason to doubt the doctor.

Said Ford: "I do not know how old or young this Pearson person is or what shape he's in or what he has ever done in the way of athletics. But I'll meet him."

But nothing will stop the Pearsons. They go on their in the store of invading armies. There have been thousands of such pictures printed showing peasants liming the streets, clapping their hands, cheering, laughing, dancing with joy and pelting the soldiers with flowers and gifts, I have almost been led to be a lampost, then to be photographed with the news coming out of the Quebeating our brains out."

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brewie will have inside "dope" about another public figure—preferably Republican—for his next broadcast or column.
But it was a pleasure to have Henry Ford "call" him.
The boy has been asking for it for a long time.

A BRITISH PROTEST

After a long period of investigation the British government accuses the Japanese government of failing to notify the British regularly through neutral channels about the identity of British subjects in their hands. This is a procedure prescribed by international law.

It is reported there are in Britain approximately a half million people in a state of suspense about the fate of relatives believed to be in the hands of the Japs. Only 65 per cent of the names of British prisoners believed to be held by Japan is 100,000. Included are 20,000 Australians and 80,000 members of the British Indian army. The figure is 80,000 members of the British Indian army. The figur

80,000 members of the British Indian army. The figure is conservative, as it does not appear to include any Cawith the fruit and flowers, and with the flowers are considered to the flowers and the flowers are considered to the flowers nadians. In addition, the Japs are believed to hold 100,000 Dutch and 30,000 to 40,000 Americans.

Visits to prison camps by neutral representatives are allowed in Japan and occupied China but they are not

allowed in Japan and occupied critical control of the sallowed in Japan and occupied territory.

Therefore adequate information as to the care of prisoners is lacking.

In August and September of 1942 Japan allowed the Red Cross to send supplies, food and medicine to prison Since that time Japan has refused to give gueran.

Sunday School Lesson for September 5 lations within the family. "Ye shall fear every man his mother, and his father." That is an ancient way of putting it, but the meaning is plain. It means reverent and loving obligation on the part of both parents and children.

What is the meaning of God's choice of an individual, or of a nation? Does God play favorites, giving to some privileges and blessings that He with-lating the tribute of the conference was conducted. The sall was not "one of those perpetual busy-bodies called an early first."

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NEW INCENDIARY

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LEONARD B. BURRIS

To find out the things that are interfering, and then you look around and try to find ways to knock them down." not only by the growing number but also by weapons and methods which the planes employ. Recently the Nazis have been loud in their complaints of a new incendiary bomb the Americans and British are employing.

Next is regard for the Sabbath. We know what the Sabbath meant, and photographers were shooting pictures of the president, the prime ministers ditions have changed, and it would probably be impossible for all men and lowly, because of their gentle and lowly are severable and lowly and its people, is found the answer. With God, as the Bible later tells us, there is no respect of persons. The humble and lowly, because of their gentle and lowly, because of their gentle and lowly, because of their gentle and lowly are severable and are severable and lowly are severable and

This new missile is reported to make former incendiaries appear almost innocuous by comparison. The bomb is reported to be filled with an inflammable gum which sticks to everything and is almost impossible to extinguish.

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Tests were made in the United States some time ago and firemen with the most modern equipment fought unsuccessfully against this incendiary. Water is completely useless as an extinguisher. If there is a chemical that is effective, it is improbable that the Germans and the Japs can avail themselves of it in time to do much good.

If the Germans are worried the Japs have reason to

If the Germans are worried, the Japs have reason to be more so. General Chennault of the China command told his airmen recently that in the coming year they would fly their bombers over Japan many times. Undoubtedly they will carry ample quantities of this new incendiary.

What does it mean to be holy? Conceptions of holiness have varied from time to time and from place to place. Some have thought of holiness as consisting in the keeping and observance of matters of ritual, in outward conformity to some cult. But note, in this faithfully. He concluded that this Sunancient document of what holiness is day hoat traffic was unnecessary, and support the content of the China command told the China command told time to time and from place to place. Some have thought of holiness have varied from the boat that went through on Sunday. He was a very conscientious Methodist, scrupulously concerned about keeping the Sabbath is a track of the concluded that this Sunancient document of what holiness is day hoat traffic was unnecessary, and doeth evil hath not see the content of the China command told time to time and from place to place. Some have thought of holiness have varied from the boat that went through on Sunday. He was a very conscientious Methodist, scrupulously concerned about keeping the Sabbath is a track of the content of the China command told district. Some have thought of holiness as consisting in the keeping and observance of time to time and from place to place. Some have thought of holiness as consisting in the keeping and observance of the Old City wall gates. Yet rest is a most important factor in the content of the China command told district. Some have thought of holiness as consistency of the content of the China command told in the command told district. Some have thought of holiness as consistency of the original starter. With the content of the China command to the content of the China comma

What an unextinguishable incendiary will do to the inflammable Jap cities is not difficult to imagine. News of raging urban fires in Japan would be the best tidings to resident formulation of the Pacific since Pearl Harbor.

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Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.-RKO is | Preview Nights: Pic of the week out \$15,000 on the United States oc- RKO's "A Lady Takes a Chance" cupation of Kiska which forced them (Jean Arthur-John Wayne). Don't to re-shoot part of "Government Girl." chance missing this one! . . . Recom-. Romantic: Dave (Judy Garland's mended: MGM's "Lassie Comes

ex) Rose and Gloria de Haven. . . . Home." Boy meets dog in a down-tothat the new Garson-Pidgeon offering, "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (All-star) "Madame Curie," will out-gross "Mrs. Forty-eight top-liners in a fast musi-Miniver." . . . Sight of the week: John cal—and each one shines. . . . Good: Garfield, parading his month old son RKO's "So This Is Washington" (Chet on a WB set, taking time out to valet a change of costume, . . Pierre Aumont, due to re-enter the Free RKO's "The Seventh Victim" (Tom French tank corps pronto, will de- Conway-Jean Brooks). Chills and kil our via American armament plants for whodunit fans. to study late model equipment... "Black Market Rustlers" (Ray Corrigan-Dennis Moore-Evelyn Finley). A between Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "Ten Per Cent Woman"? Best Performance: Jean Arthur in "A

Browns that their bundle from Doc dienne tries love-making and out-hits Stork, due next month, will be twins.
... Corporal Alan Ladd is slated for a top role in Moss Hart's air force Mutterings: Hollywood egos are like show. . . Aside to Dorothy Lamour: balloons—easily inflated by hot air. Don't peek now, but Paramount bosses . . . Ode to mayhem: "Sorry I'm late, have completely redecorated your Sergeant-some fans recognized me a new term ticket by Paramount that now and then for scalping practice?

MGM execs said had no glamour ap- Edward Hammer, who claimed he was fan mail list! Lombard was granted a divorce from

his arrival in Hollywood, has ro- can tell whether a girl is doing to the

manced with beauties of every type." opera or getting ready to take a bath

BY HENRY McLEMORE

and child should be to become a mem- from the Allies by air and sea that I have managed to get lost in the great "Where the devil did he come from?" tuered.

Think yourself of the pictures you fore our troops marched victoriously mines; the Yukon gold rush; the magnetic pattern of an average Sicilian family just benetic pole; the Dhoukobars and the photogenic scotch terrier. He was all

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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CHEVROTAIN WALKS ON THE TIPS OF ITS TOES EXACTLY 2 YEARS AND 2 HOURS APART AND SLEEPS WITH ITS EYES OPEN EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

the chosen of God.

By Peter Edson

ZITO - Philadelphia

EACH BORN ON THE 3rd DAY OF FEBRUARY

HAS 3 SONS -

QUEBEC-Canada's reputation for The president took it, but Mr. Church developing unusual news was at stake ill became impatient at the posing in the Quebec conference of Prime "Oh, don't let this bother you," the Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt, et. al. For this is the country of miracles and near miracles—St. Anne De Beaupre; Dr. Locke; the man the De Beaupre; Dr. Locke; the Dr. Locke; th

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holds from others, arbitrarily selecting some, and with equal arbitrariness cial life if family life is neglected or life in all too many Ameria.

Is there any other basis to good so-captain amplified.

Captain amplified.

Princess Alice, wife of the Earl of to find out the things that are intermediately and the captain amplified.

Radio Program

LIBERIA

for another press conference was just like any other walk of life," the

ton went on reading, "their excellen-

"If you have an objective, you try "Where did you go the first time?"

"To the liquor store." Everybody yowled and the hon-

First of all is integrity and right re- effect of his refusal was to end Sun- cency, and consideration for one's bed toward the staton. Prime Minister for later.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

which no nation could be said to be Eastern War Time P.M. Subtract One

One of the U. S. experts trotted out

JOINS STAFF HERE

Leonard B. Burris will be added to the sales staff of the Monroe Print-He is a native of Guadalupe county, Tex., and attended Baylor university

in Waco, Tex. He saw service in 8.30-Summer Theater

WASHINGTON - A heaterplumber to you and me) got a stall 40 heaters in the sentry be that surround the White House, s department and other governs

ilar army sergeant, now a first li-

"Forty heaters for dog-houses. The colonel to whom it went too soon out of civilian life to aware of army slang. He killed requisition, with the indignant p script: "I can see no reason for spe

Probably the worst pun that ev ame out of OPA is this one: Th being no ceiling price on snuff, nose for the duration.

And one of the big laughs he

today is the worry in some pretty his places that the Russians will rea Berlin before the British-American The reasons for the laughs are for

fold; (1) That only some months a the big question was; Can the Re ians hold out until we get there? (2) That if the Russians do get th first, the British and Americans be sitting at the right and left of

peace table and the man presid will be "Papa" Josef Stalin, whiless than a few years ago, both tions had tagged as No. 3 man on liquidation list,"
(3) That it's a lot further to Ber from Kharkov and Bryansk than i from the Straits of Messina or

a "third front," any day now. And (4) That if the "bloodthir Russians really do start knocking lermany's back door, the war-s Huns will open the back door to Lend-lease has had its ups

downs. But from now on, Washing bservers are predicting free! won't have such easy going. The is getting plenty worried about war competition. Why, industra ask, should American taxpayers It probably will take a five-

shelf of books and neveral posyears of world trade realities to

LONG'S BIRTHDAY WILL BE OBSERVE

will deliver the eulogy. was slain by Long's bodyguards

SUNDAY

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BIBLE THOUGHTS

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Attorney General Favors Reducing Voting Age

BATON ROUGE, La., August 28,-(P)-Eugene Stanley, attorney general of Louisiana, today announced as a candidate for reelection in a statement saying he intended sponsoring the voting age in the state to 18 years. "I hereby announce my intention to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as attorney general in the primary to be held January 18, 1944," Stanley's statement said.

"Later, I shall issue a full statement containing my platform, one plank of which will be to sponsor a constitutional amendment which will Armored division in the North Afri- mission in the city of London. Its first make it easier for our absentee solvote in all state and local the army in February, 1941, and went message to those who were in sin. To elections and to reduce the voting age overseas in May of last year, first reach the multitudes who would not to 18 years. Georgia lowered the age 18, why not Louisiana? going to North Africa. He was ke-services were held. The Army's agto 18, why not Louisiana?

paign for reelection and hope to top medal. the 35,000-vote majority by which I was nominated in 1960. 1935 law denying candidates for pub-

Stanley served as district attorney he office the right to be represented of New Orleans for eight years and at the polls was declared invalid by voluntarily resigned in 1905 when his the supreme court in 1937. Stanley term had three years to run, because maintains that "this fact alone made regime which deprived Stanley of the old administration." right to appoint his assistants.

Long regions. Due to his efforts the dates then running for governor.

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RUSTON, La., Aug. 28.-(Special) of the body, the mind, the soul, and Degrees were conferred upon 33 service for others. mencement exercises for the college's Legion embraces its aim habits of 1943 summer Class in Howard auditemperance and pure living, and contornin Thursday morning. ducts weekly classes covering a wide

And I urge you to goe to your on- offering families for self-improvedeavors the same sincere consecration ment. Bible study and Christian servour fighting men are giving to theirs," we.

con know will be the best rale you a Corps Cadet who had bornital over two years "My wife lay an play in speeding victory for your numbers and the United Nations." Graduation procedure was largely the propers of that girl." ebbreviated. Minus caps and gowns. The Salvation Army also has sewing usually worn at such ceremonies during peacetime, the candidates filed known as the Ladies Home League. the auditornum from the Little and many other phases of work for theater Except for a few members the adult group. the staff and dema of Tech's six

V. E. Irvine, head of the Tech music

diplomas. Waldroup, of Dixle, and Zelia Belle A. 64th field artillery battalion on Chiton Stephenson of Extension, Guadalcanal, Solomon islands, during were graduated "cum laude," They five period from Jan. 10, 1943 to Jan. actieved the honor by montaining 25, 1943, performed his duties in a

group singing of Tech's Alma Marker, written by John Graham.

Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor of the Trimty Methodist church of Ruston, delivered the invocation and benedictive Company."

SAVE GREASE TO

WITH ALARM CLOCK the manufacture of explosives. ... old grease you ordinarily put in the garbage can must be saved and

suspenders and pieces of string. After unysicians revived the burg-

> gesture to help out in a nation-wide INDUCT 37 MEN

Mis. Stern states that there is no

IN ARMED FORCES Names of 37 men who have just been

inducted into the armed forces from the jurisdiction of selective service board No. 2 were released this week,

as follows:
Marines—Edward Allen McFarland,
Navy—James Lee Neal, Albert Benoit Taylor, Cecil Clifton Dopson,
Luth Ray Couch, Charles Clayton

gan, Richard Harrel Hudson, Clell Herbert Lee Breard, Jr., Obie Credell

tailed On Eve Of Combined Drive The United War Fund campaign,

which will be combined with com-

nunity chest drives in prganized cities.

vill be a part of the national war fund drive for \$25,000,000 and plans for the

Ouachita and Monroe campaigns in-clude the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts

of America, Colored Community welfare, Crippled Children's association;

Monroe Maternity clinic, Social Serv-

ce exchange, Young Women's Chris-

tian association, and P.-T. A. lunch

program in schools, West Monroe wel-

The Salvation Army is a world-

selling of the War Cry, personal dealing with the unconverted, visiting folk

and praying with them in their homes.

For many years the Salvation Army

has recognized the value of youth and been perfecting means and ways for

interesting the adolescent in the

Our most recent effort to that end is

the Torchbearers Group movement, which has made rapid growth since

ingly urgent need to influence youth

Christian citizenship, and provides cultural and educational as well as

recreational facilities. Gathering its membership in the main from the lifteens to the twenty-fives, it has attracted hundreds of young people by

the apportunites it offers.

For those who were not old enough

type of movement was formed, called tive Sunbeams and Girl Guards (Scouts). The Salvation Army's Sun-beam and Girl Guard organizations

have maintained their objective in the building of sterling character in boys

and girls as is indicated in the four points of the member's badge: the care

Catering for still another class of

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The letter stated:

"Staff Sergeant Floyd T. Van. as

MAKE EXPLOSIVES

Your government needs grease for

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Activities Of Organization De-

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Gagle, Morgan Chatman Robert, Jr., Army-Don Lowell Williams, Wil- Olan Cecil Burks, Robert Lee Coy iam David Richardson, Gerald Duane Russell Ravel Nettles, Jack Layton

Witherington, Jonathan Wilson Mor- Turnage, Winfred Kenneth Brown, HEARING SET FOR

James O'Niell, office of price administration attorney for the New Orleans ings of April-October 1942, O'Niell of prices being boosted here and at district, said here today that the Pure said the company has been ordered to Sulphur.

given a hearing Monday in federal court at Lake Charles.

Stating that the action does not interfere with the normal operation

Ice company of Lake Charles, charged | show cause why it should not be en with ceiling price violations, will be joined from charging prices in excess of the ceiling.

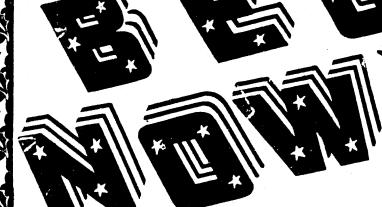
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For Men and Women

Overseas---



ages for the boys and girls overseas meet with the requirements taid down by the Postoffice Department. To make the task easier for all concerned, do your shopping early . . . start today! Requests from addresses and approvals from commanding officers have been waived for the Christmas mailing period. We are ready with all the helps and hints you'll need to make their



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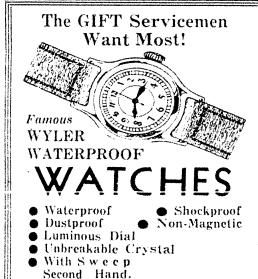


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he refused to submit to a law enacted possible the successful fight in 1940 during the late Huey Long's political which brought about the defeat of the ight to appoint his assistants. A vigorous campaigner, Stanley in Returning to puvate law practice, the first primary in 1940 received the Stanley conducted a fight against the support of three of the five candi-

Staff Sergeant Russell R. Harding,

who is now serving with the First wide organization, starting as a little

can area. Sergeant Harding entered main purpose was to bring the Gospel

being stationed in England and later enter a place of worship, open-air

IN NORTH AFRICA

So Declares President Cottingham At Tech Commencement

President Claybrook Cottingham, in mended them for the successful com- ties that these youth sections give for pletion of their college work and ad- the attraction of young people as vised the continuance of their efforts jet under little or no Christian inin channels which would speed their fruence. cater for the needs of those who are

"We are all under a heavy obligation, not a sentimental patriotism, to give our very best to our country, And Lurge van to win a to sentimental patriotism, to discle of operations there is a group give our very best to our country, And Lurge van to wing to sent the Country of the sent to the country of the country of the sent to the country of the country

schools, the academic procession was COMMENDATION IS absent of faculty members.

Degree candidates received their degrees from President Cottingham after being presented to him by their respective deans. Mex. Ruby B. Pearce of the 64th field artillery battalion. registrar, assisted in the awarding of

assistant executive officer in Battery better than 2.2 out of possible 30 averages during their four years at Tech.

superior manner.

During the offensive against the A feature of the retemonies was the Japanese forces, by the 25th infantry presentation of a senior gift to the division, he diligently controlled and college by George Truman Tucker of directed the functions of this firing Farmerville, chairman of a senior buttery in such a manner as to bring ommittee to select the gift. President credit upon himself and his organi-Cottingham represented Tech in ac- ration." cepting money for the memorial, a little signature was that of Merrill bumber of varied bulbs which will G. Hatch, commanding officer of the be used in further landscaping the battalion and to this was attested by compus.

Special music on the program in- onel of the same battalion the folclided a mano solo of Glinka-Ba- owing: lakirew's "The Lark," by Paul Breit- "I desice to add my commendation weiser of the Tech music faculty, and for duty performed in the best tra-group singing of Tech's "Alma Mater," dition of the battalion and of the

KNOCKS OUT BURGLAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 -1/P)-A young turned into a weapon to help end this NEW YORK, Aug. 28—149—A young man was having difficulty climbing through a window of Al Steinberg's home in the Bronx at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Ben Stern is offering a convenient plan for all in the vicinity of Mouroe to get rid of old grease morning.

An obliging milk man helped him through when he said he had lost his keys and didn't want to disturb his family.

The analysis of the said he had lost his find. Every Friday morning, between family.

But the burglar should have stayed out because Steinberg conked him over the head about ten times with all alaim clock, putting him to sleep, and before he regained consciousness neighbors hog-tied him with beits.

More grease for more explosives is the objective? profit being made by anyone in the lar, police took charge of him.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Van. Sr., 3402 of the 64th field artillery battalion.

Staff Sergeant Floyd T. Van. as roup, of Dixie, and Zella Belle A, 64th field artillery battalion

ngham represented Tech in ac- zati

MAKE EXPLOSIVES

KNOCKS OUT BURGLAR

rough when he said he had lost his in getting it to a central receiving station. Every Friday morning, between nily.

9 and 12 o'clock, at Mrs. Beadle's old

INDUCT 37 MEN IN ARMED FORCES

Names of 37 men who have just been inducted into the armed forces from board No. 2 were released this week,

Marines-Edward Allen McFarland Navy-James Lee Neal, Albert E

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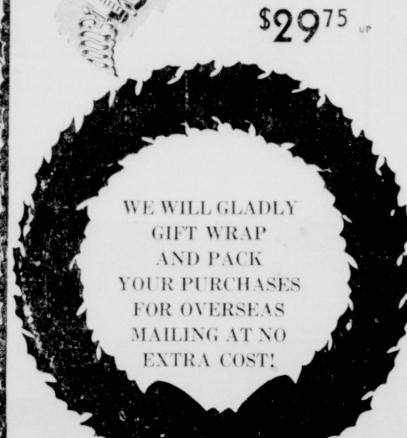


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erated. Berlin pounded heavily in a foretaste of what is coming as the ten, royal navy, as autreme com-long winter nights give Britain's mass mander in the southeast Asia theater. bomber command longer working It betokens prompt expansion of Brithours. Nuernberg, site of great war ish naval strength in the Indian ocean industries for Germany, has been and the Bay of Bengal and amphibious blasted in a tremendous R. A. F.

On the continent Denmark is bristling with resistance to Nazi domina-

scene. It is known that heavy ship- outposts against the northern island ments of captured German war gear barriers of Japan itself. ments of captured German war gear barriers of Japan itself.

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They would be self: Turkey, initially cral MacArthur progressed. It seems news broadcast gave a hint as to the day in charge of the Kilpatrick Futhe axis, endangering defenses of all Berlin raid, indicating Nazi experi-German equipped, if she should de-shaped ultimately to clear the south-new turn in German efforts to curb neral home of Farmerville, cide to ally herself with Albed arms. ern approaches to the China sea from the nation-wide surge of sabotage and Pallbearers were: Albert It is against Japan, already suffer- the Pacific for naval action just as ing heavily from was attrition in the Burma operations seem designed tion troops. planes and chapping, that the first ultimately to let the British navy back. If the situation meant that German visible steps to implement Quebec into the China sea to avenge Singa-General Hermann von Hannecken and

simultaneous major action across the Atlantic and the Pacific is now pos-

One element of the widening stwas promptly revealed in selection of Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatas well as land attacks from India against the Japanese Burma bastion.

An expanded American air attack on Japanese China sea life-lines from isolated neutral Sweden sharply Chinese bases, linked with the Burma in Europe is beginning to totter at Quebec against Japan may fall and Esbjerg.

stepped up, proving that the mobiliza-

tion of Allied strength and particu- Largest irrigation canal in the larly the flow from American war ar- United States is

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events were occurring in the little kingdom where a "people's revolt" against the German occupation has came at 5 p.m. today (11 a.m. eastern war time) when the telephone communications were cut.

Severance of telephone communica tions is typical Nazi tactic when major events are occurring.

gime in Europe is beginning to totter. at Quebec against Japan may in Satellite Axis governments in the Balkans are furning with unrest as the Russian summer juggernaut rolls the Japanese have been driven from the Aleutians and the air attack nester.

A political upheaval could mean the possible internment of popular King mond Petty Bobby Woods, Riley Hopton the Aleutians and the air attack ment, with German Minister Werner ment, with German Mi

clashes between Danes and occupa- Mose Bayles, Billie Bayles, Oscar sists of main lines all along the coast

visible steps to consomers Quence into the Unita sea to average Singa- General Hermann von Hannecken and He leaves his wife, six daughters: Benevento and Foggia. There are strategic decisions are observed. The pore and catch the waining Nipponese his occupation army are about to take Mrs. Alice White; Mrs. Lettie Mse north and south inland lines and over full military control, it threatens to explode even more violence by the

Danes against the Germans. German Occupation Minister Werner Best returned from Germany to renew discussions with the Danish cabinet in Copenhagen today on the Nazi demand for the right to impose German military law to crush sabotage and re-

Best went to Berlin for consultations on German moves to counter the Danes' refusal to yield administration of justice to Nazis.

A German ultimatum two weeks ago lemanding that saboteurs be tried by tery. German military courts precipitated the series of riots involving Danes and N. Black, H. H. Shifflette, S. E. Bur-German troops and the general strikes which swept Denmark the past 12

About 85 per cent of the population

Wednesday

DEATHS

WILLIE WESLEY HOPKINS Willie Wesley Hopkins, 17 years of

age died Friday afternoon. seriously slowed the Nazi war effort Dixie Funeral home, with Captain yards at Salerno, south of Naples. Jack Hesketh, of the Salvation Army, officiating. Interment will follow in were downed as the enemy put up the Little Creek cemetery near Alto, stiffening resistance, and nine allied

He is survived by his father, Mi.

Luther Hopkins, of Waverly, La.; one the line of extremely heavy destruc-Many signs pointed to full military brother, Benjamin; three sisters, Anna tion extends across Italy from the control, for the German army already Bell, Evelyn, and Frances all of Rus-Gulf of Naples to the Gulf of Mantion, isolated neutral Sweden snarply Chinese bases, linked with the Burma protests Nazi outrages against her fishing fleets to imply raing conviction in Stockholm that the Axis resides in Furope is beginning to totter.

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Pallbearers were: Albert Bayles. Bates, Walter Caldwell and Charlie

Morris; Mrs. Edna Smith; Mrs. Christine Gates; Mrs. Jessie Flanagan; Mrs. innumerable valleys. Irene Dalton; and three sons; Carl. Scarcely any of t.

SPOHRER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph W. Spohrer, Sr., 57, who died here Frimorning at 9 o'clock at St. Matthew's Catholic church with Monsignor N. F. ful ever made in this theater. Vandegaer officiating. Interment will

goyne, Meyer Greenwald and R. M.

Mr. Spohrer, who had lived in Monhad been engaged in highway conhealth prevented active participation Monroe, La., accounted for three Mesin his work. He was active in the serschmitts. Catholic church here.

He is survived by five sons, Joseph W. Spohrer, Jr., Lieutenant Henry Spobrer, overseas with the army air corps: Sergeant Paul Spohrer of Waco Tex.; John B. Spohrer, Kelly field Tex., and Raymond Spohrer, student Misses Emma and Izrine Spohrer and Mrs. W. W. Gott of Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Spohrer of Marshall, Mo., and William

Spohrer of Kankakee, Ill. Davis-Lawhead Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

ON 85TH BIRTHDAY HONORED BY KIN

BERNICE, La., Aug. 28 -- ! Special --Bernice, widow of a former prominent merchant here, observed her 85th birthday last Sunday surrounded by her children. They are: Mrs. Sam-Daviz, Monroe: Mrs. T. Sheppard Moore, Arkadelphia, Ark: Dr. Milt Talbot, Leesville; Dr. F. Talbot. Shreveport; Ben Talbot, of Texas. Talbot Lindley Talbot, Stampa, Ark.; Mrs. Annie Carroll; J. M. Talbot; and Mrs. F. E. Monzingo, Bernice, and grandchlidren.

Mrs. Talbot was active in church and civic affairs until her health failed. A bounteous dinner was served and many beautiful birthday gift.

DELTA AIR ADDS TO SCHEDULE HERE

Two additional Delta Air Lin flights for Monroe were announced Saturday by Glenn Evans, local station manager, to become effective

Mr. Evans said Flights 40 and 41 will stop at Monroe daily en route between Fort Worth and Jackson, m addition to the present flights, numbers I and 2, which operate between Fort Worth and Atlanta.

West bound Flight 41 will depart Monroe at 2:59 p.m., and east bound light 40 will department 11:23 a.m. terminating at Jackson. West bound Flight 1 continues to

depart at 3:36 p.m., and east bound Flight 2 continues to depart at 19:08 .m., terminating at Atlanta.

BIRTHS

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. P. E. Thornburgh, 615 Oak street, are parents of a son, William Preston, born August 18 in St. Francis sanitarium

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GROW COTTON IN COLOR Soviet scientists have done away with the necessity for dyeing certain fabrics by the simple process of developing naturally colored cotton. Colors have ranged from reddish to green, with black the most recent

age died Friday afternoon.

Services will be held this evening at 2:00 o'clock in the chapel of the with block-busters on the freight students enrolling this fall may se-Twenty German and Italian fighters planes were lost yesterday.

southern Italy. Southern Italy's rail system conwith an important east-west route

from Naples to the Adriatic coast via many sidelines running through Italy's Scarcely any of them has escaped

The offensive has made Fascism's old hoast of running trains on time a

Meanwhile, allied headquarters anday morning after an illness of several mounced that last Wednesday's hedge-eral months, will be held tonorrow hopping attack on Poggia's airports and rail yards was the most success-A final checkup showed more than

follow in St. Matthew's Catholic ceme- 100 JU-88 bombers were destroyed or damaged on the ground and a total of Pallbearers will be A. M. Kite, H. 47 enemy planes shot down. The pre-47 enemy planes shot down. The pre-vious official announcement claimed FOUR ARE SIGNED only 19 enemy planes shot down.

Thirty-eight of these were accounted for by the Fortresses, the largest roe 20 years, was a native of Seneca, number they have bagged in any Mo, where he was born March 10, operation in this area. The bag was

struction work until his recent ill G. Youngblood, 210 Quachita avenue, engincer at Selman field.

(Continued from First Page)

Matthew's school; his mother, training for nurses, was set up by apthe following sisters and brothers; this year, The act called for the allocation of federal funds to train 65,000 clerk and will also be sent to Came new nurses By this measure a cadet Calbonne. John B. Coil of Kansas City. Miss new nurses by and nurse corps will be activated, and Robert A. Crick, of St Charles, wh Frances Spohrer of Monroe. G. J. the cadet nurses will be given rectured. Spohrer of East Orange, N. J. J. H. agnition comparable to that accorded University

outdoor uniform with appropriate insignia, and they will be given a school larship covering tuition and all fees.

North Africa and laid the pipelines. Cadet nurses are to be paid a sum of vital oil and gaseline supplies. Cap ranging from \$15 to \$20 per month, tain Johnson stated All cadets enrolled must sign a pledge Anyone interested in signing up that they will be available, upon

eral or essential service of nursing echools participating in the lin 6700.

new program will make it possible for N. J. C. graduates to complete their nurse's training in the same length of time it would take to finish two years of college or, at the most, with only six months additional train

ing. Dean Colvert explained. lect work in the field of liberal arts, agriculture, home economics, engineering, business administration. music, science and teacher training.

berg, site of Diesel engine, electric and

tempts have yet been made to reopen ported, silencing their ground guns when searchlights picked up the raid-The funeral of Charlie Willhite, II The rail paralysis undoubtedly has ere, and telying upon the fighters as The Comade movements of troops and mili- their main defense. These were the same tactics as attempted in the last mentation for more effective measures. Reporting that German defenses tween the Paul and Vorskla

ficer who flew with the British declared "I've never seen so many searchlights or fighters. But as one ceeded steadily in this sector west and squadron commander said. The Germonthwest of Kharkov, the Russians years have found a way to get quick man defenses failed once again.

Irene Dalton; and three sons: Carl Scarcely any of them has escaped There was every indication that the launched heavy courser-attacks. The ing. soothing and astringent formula willhite; Jim Willhite; Jack Willhite allied bombs, but the main junction R. A. F. last night hat Nuemberg hattle, which has been raging there—Peterson's Ointment. No worder one with a bomb load greater than the since the fall of Kharkov last Monday sufferer writes. The stehing and 1.566 tons which rocked the city Au- was expected won to reach a decision smarting were relieved, and I slept guet 10, killing an estimated 2,500. The Russian advance to the Psei, 15 all right. Peterson's Clintraent is marpersons and leaving 45,000 homeless. miles west of Zenkov, and the flink-velous." 35c a rook, all druggists, 60c. It was an official secret whether the ing movement toward Politica, Ger. in tube with applicator. Money back target switch from Berlin was strate- man base 45 miles south of Zenkov, if not delighted. gic, or due to weathers But it was known that the planes had been waiting all "bombed up" all week, indicating weather had delayed obliteration raid since Monday

BY ARMY ENGINEERS

SELMAN FIELD, Monroe, La. Mo, where he was born hiera to operation in this area. The bag was bendered the first area, two of them 1886. He was married in New York to great that the interrogators could four men of this area, two of them City on June 13, 1913, and his wife hardly believe it and spent two days from Monroe thus week signed up died several years ago. Mr. Sconret checking the figures. Fortress Gunner Staff Sergeant Rex to Captain One P. Johnson Jr. area

Fred Pell Johnson, Jr. 3365 South Grand in Monroe, who will be sent to the Fainth Engineering Aviation unit training center at March field. Cal-Hornia, as a construction bereman Glenn H. Newport, Jr., of Monroe. unit training center at Camp Clai Mrs. Henry Spohrer, Nevada, Mo., and provat of the Bolton act in June of Paul Claude Broussard, of Abbe ville, who signed up as a statistical

Robert A. Crick, of St. Charles, who

women in the WAC, WAVES, SPARS These men, on arrival at these designand marines.

The cadets will be furnished an their specific jobs on order that they may better do them in actual charged by the school of nursing into combat areas for transportation

with the army employers may secure Mrs. M. A. Talbot, pioneer citizen of graduation, for military or other fed- further information on procedure by The accelerated curriculum required Selman field. The telepaone number

Donets river front, where the Russians are battering at another break in the German lines, Soviet columns "con-tinued successfully to develop their offensive," said the bulletin as recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

The Berlin radio said earlier that the Russians had succeeded in widening the gap in the Mius sector of the Donets basin "with mass onening the gap in the Mius sector of the Donets basin "with mass on-slaughts by motorized and tank units."

This theater is between the Sea of Fifth air force records as of Augusting and the Donets river. Azov and the Donets river.

The German announcement admitted it possible to give some relief to the D. C., as the current ace in the south doggedly-fighting infantry."

knocked out and 75 enemy planes de- April 1.) stroyed during Friday's operations

The Germans bitterly resisted the Soviet drives from Kharkov, especially on the western bank of the Psel Alabama is negro. river, but their line to the south was ripped open by a Russian push between the Pael and Vorskla rivers Piles—Get

While the Red army's offensive pronan defenses failed once again.

encountered their greatest difficulty relief from the stehning and snarting south of that city where the Germans of piles. They use a delightful cool-

was regarded by the army newspa Red Star as "the most important ev of recent days in the sector northy

CAPTAIN BONG GETSET 16 JAPANESE PLANES

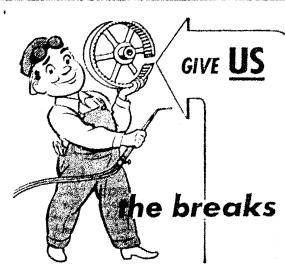
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28.—(17); a —Captain Richard I. Bong of Poplar, no Wis., still is leading the southwest

23. (An August 26 dispatch from Guad-fie further that "only after fresh Ger- alcanal named Marine First Lieutenant man tank reinforcements arrived was Kenneth A. Walsh, 27, of Washington, Pacific area with 16 Japanese planes? Nineteen German tanks were and four probables to his credit since

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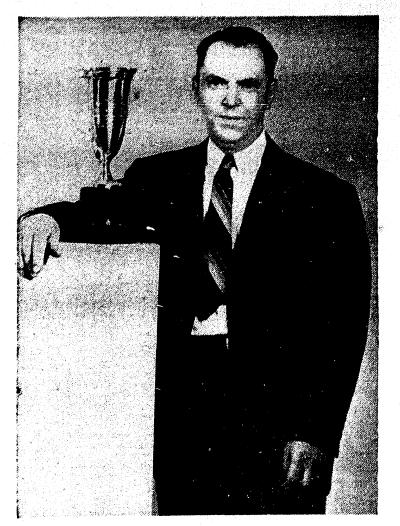
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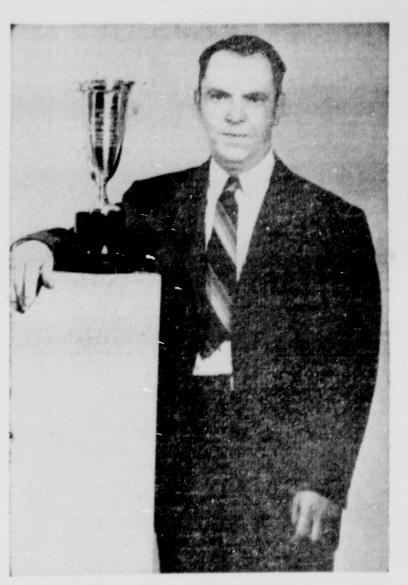
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"Fish For Food" will be the topic on which Homer G. Towns, regional biologists of the agricultural department from Houston, Tex., will speak before farmers and sportsmen at the Ouachi-ta Parish Agriculture building in West Monroe tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Towns, an expert on fish propiga-

tion, is making his visit here primarily in the interest of farm ponds and will instruct farmers in preparing and stocking farm ponds for the purpose of increasing their wartime meat supply for fun and profit.

But the talk will be along lines in Morning News; the Macon, Ga., News which sportsmen are also interested and the Orlando, Fla., Post, as manand members of the Ouachita Parish Sportsmen's league are showing a keen interest in Towns' visit and have been invited to attend.

J. J. Joyce, Jr., parish agricultural agent, has been instrumental in planning the program and urges that all farmers be present. "There are many farm ponds in Quachita parish and others farms so situated that ponds could be easily created," Joyce said, "and it is to the best interests of farmers to attend this meeting."

O. N. McNeil, secretary of the officers has been appointed to deter-Sportsmen's league, last night urged mine the cause of the accident.

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as many members of the organization as possible be at the meeting. He also said he wished to inform members that the cards mailed them relative to the meeting had been misdated and the "August 20th" date on the cards be ignored.

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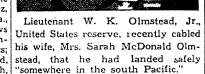
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paper to return to Memphis, to join the Commercial Appeal. Other newspapers with which was connected included the Natchez, Miss., Democrat; the Savannah, Ga.,

aging editor of the latter two papers; the Fort Smith, Ark., Times-Record, as city editor, and the Fort Worth, Tex., Star Telegram, as copy reader. He was a native of Tennessee. FLIER IS KILLED

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 28.-(AP)-First Lieutenant Cornelius J. Norton. 2280 Story street, San Luis Obispo, Calif., was killed yesterday afternoor in a forced landing at Esler field, the field's public relations office announced today. A board of air force

COUPON



CABLES ARRIVAL

Lieutenant Olmstead attended Louisiana Tech, where he received his B. chalked up to war expenses—like the A. degree and then studied law at cost of bullets—and therefore erased ouisiana State university. After completing his studies, he was employed by the United States employment ervice in Shreveport before he entered the marine corps at Quantico, Va., where he received his commis-

His wife recently returned by plane from San Diego, Calif., where Lieutenant Olmstead was sent for advanced training. She is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noran McDonald, in Ruston, Lieutenant Olmstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Olmstead, live at 2004 Jackson treet, Monroe.

The lieutenant's brother, Lieutenant Marion J. Olmstead, has just arrived n California from overseas and will material, pay a short visit to his family in Mon-

MANVILLE'S BRIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(A)—Tommy have no hopes for the revival of trade Manville said today his bride of a on which all our post-war plans must few hours, Macie Marie (Sunny) rest, and little hope for the survival Wednesday, would board the train for

Manville said that all money arrangements had been settled. He said at least 10 billion dollars, and the nis seventh wife, a 19-year-old Texas showgirl, would stay at the Riverside hotel in Reno. He and his wife, Tommy said last week, had called it quits seven hours and 45 minutes after the

L. S. U. ALUMNI TO LEND-LEASE NOT BROADCAST PROGRAM TO BE PAID BACK BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28.— (Special)—The annual L. S. U. alumni

Regional OPA Offices Given

Authority To Cut

Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-(AP)-The

office of price administration today

rammed a price cork in the nation's

liquor bottle just before a price in-

Regional OPA offices were given full

which would have permitted legal

price boosts in many states where

competition had held prices below the mark-up authorized in the original

Under the new liquor price order

as first drawn, the retailer's mark-up

for distilled spirits is 33 1-3 per cent

above net cost. Maximum win prices were set at 50 per cent over net cost,

and cordials, liqueurs and specialties

It was discovered that the order

vould make legal price increases pos-

sible in some areas where liquor deal-

ers had been operating successfully

The amendment issued today, ef-

fective at once, provides that "regional

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The amendment to the liquor price

regulation is expected to have little

effect in states where state stores

have a monopoly on sales of spirits

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INIMES

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The phrase is in President Roose-Music will be furnished by the L. velt's quarterly lend-lease report to S. U. band. Radio stations throughout congress this week. It has caused won- the state are cooperating with presentdering. He said: ing the program McKnight said. It

"The congress in passing and ex-tending the lend-lease act made it Rouge. plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid."

You may have come to take for granted that lend-lease aid is to be from reckoning.

There are others who give lend-

ease no such interpretation but believe it means we expect payment in actual material or the equivalent is money value, like guns or food or nilitary bases.

Since the report to congress is in the president's own words, adminisration sources here decline comment publicly on his exact meaning but point out the words "and a secure peace" may be significant,

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Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of maximum price regulation, scheduled state, testifying last February before to become effective Monday. OPA has the house foreign affairs committee, said the new regulation should result said of lend-lease:
"We shall not seek the method of in an "average lowering" of prices.
The amendment was issued hastily

settlement by payment in gold or goods which in the past has proved in the new beverage price structure. WILL GO TO RENO goods which in the past has proved an insurmountable burden to the trade of the world. On such terms we would whom he married last after the war of the United Nations. Total lend-lease aid so far in this

war has been about 14 billion dollars. Europe owed us after the last war United States government wanted its World war 1 was followed in Europe

by an economic spasm with the Allied nations hoping to pay their debts with reparation funds from the defeated nemies who in turn insisted they had to be help economically.

By the time the second World war broke out, 13 nations—including Great OPA offices shall consider the margins Britain-still were paying on World prevailing in the state involved in March, 1942." After considering the war 1 debts to us or regretting that they couldn't pay. The president and the state depart-

ment have pointed out that we already have received reciprocal aid from our allies in military assistance and service and supplies for our troops

In the first master lend-lease agree- and wines. State operate without comment with Great Britain a pledge was petition, under price scales fixed in exchanged—and followed substantially accord with state laws and OPA maxiin all subsequent agreements—that: "In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the government of the United Kingdom in return for aid furnished, * * * the terms and iditions thall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between

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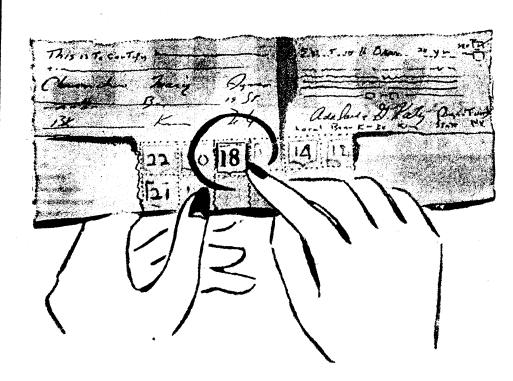
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Effective NOW

Don't tear out YOUR 18 STAMP

OPA ORDER



LOOSE SHOE STAMP NO. 18 **DETACHED FROM RATION BOOKS** CAN BE USED ONLY FOR MAIL ORDERS

Now amendment to rationing order, effective noworders shoe dealers to post notices to this effect by September 1, 1943.

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If your 18 shoe stamp has been torn from your ration book and you have NOT bought shoes, please take it to your rationing board, explain the circumstances which caused it to be detached. They will issue to you a special shoe stamp good for one pair of shoes. The consumer may go in person, or write to the board. No application on any type form is necessary. (Loose stamp must be surrendered.)

> THIS INFORMATION IS BROUGHT TO THE PUBLIC BY THE FOLLOWING SHOE DEALERS

SPONSORED BY THE RETAIL DIVISION OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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- Frank's Shoe Store
- Holloway & Thompson
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- Keene Shoe Store

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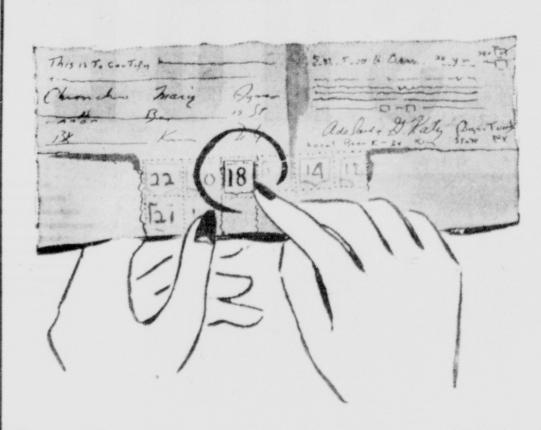


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If your 18 shoe stamp has been torn from your ration book and you have NOT bought shoes, please take it to your rationing board, explain the circumstances which caused it to be detached. They will issue to you a special shoe stamp good for one pair of shoes. The consumer may go in person, or write to the board. No application on any type form is necessary. (Loose stamp must be surrendered.)

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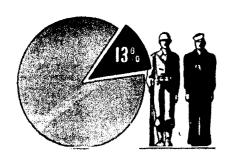
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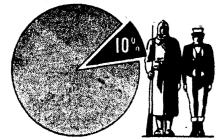
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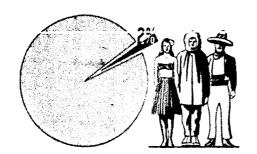
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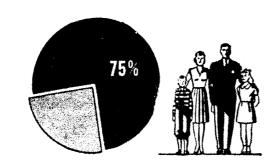
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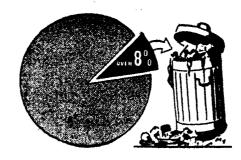
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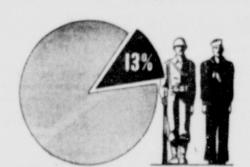
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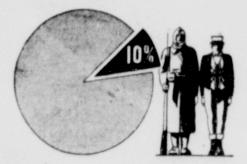
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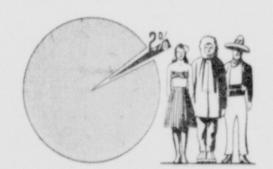
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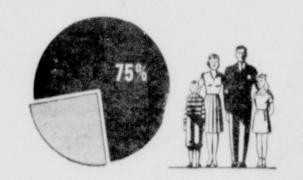
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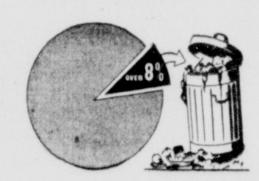
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Presidents of two active organizations, who are making plans for a season of constructive work, include Miss Mamie Mc-Neill, upper left, who will lead the Altrusa club, comprising women of various professions, Miss Mary Clay, lower left, will direct the activities of the local unit of the American Association of University Women.

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Miss Dorothy Elizabeth King Marries Eugene Scott In West Monroe Ceremony

Baptist Church Scene Of Wedding Thursday

Reception At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Carey Holmes Follows Marriage Rites

Of paramount social interest was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. John Samuel King of Port Arthur, Texas, and Mr. Eugene Benson Scott, son of r. and Mrs. E. B. Scott of Winnsboro, La. The wedding was solemnized Thursday evening, August 26, at 8:30 o'clock, in he First Baptist church of West Monroe, with the Rev. laud Almand officiating in a double-ring ceremony.

In a pre-nuptial concert, Mrs. Ray-In a pre-nuptial concert, Mrs. Ray-emond Spence, organist, played Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Miss Marjorie Scott, sister of the groom, sang in lovely voice, "I Love You Truly" and "Ch Promise Me." The wedding march by Wagner and the recessional wedding march by Mendelssohn were Mrs. Edward D. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Edley Hixon, Jr., Miss Marjorie Price and Mrs. Spence played softly Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Moonlight Sonata."

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Mrs. James Adams of Port Adams
served as matron of honor. Brides
of the valley and topped with sprays
of the same blossoms. Assisting in extending courtesies, were Miss. Mrs. J.
Histon, Jr. of Lalayette, La., and Miss
Scott, Mrs. Mslcolm LeFevre, Mrs. J.
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Signs, Si

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Officer Huckoby Is

wore a pink sheer, trimmed in bands Moonight Sonata.

Floral decorations in white and was in periwinkle blue sheer, with the formed a heautiful setting. Tall lace trimmings, and she wore a pink

Mrs. James Adams of Port Arthur tiered confection embossed with lilies

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority.

rated in white and green. Attouted be? Codet Campbell will receive his arrangements of christanthemisms (units on August 18)

Grace Episcopal .hurch

Fourth and Glenmar Streets Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

The Wardens and Vestry of Grace Church give you a hearty and cordial welcome to Grace Church this and every Sunday.

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Services for August 29th, the tenth Sunday after

Trinity, will be as follows: Celebration of the Holy Eucharist 7:30 A. M.

Primary Grades of the Church School 9:30 A. M.

Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist 11:00 A. M.

The Rev. D. S. Crumley, Rector of St. Paul's Church at McGehee, Arkansas, will officiate and will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Milton Kizer will be the soloist at the late service singing O. Lord Most Holy, by Caesar Franck. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pat

Hamm at the organ.



NOTE

The usual open house honoring the men at Selman Field will be held as usual in the Parish House, directly at the rear of the church. Each soldier and cadet is cordially invited to attend and bring your friends.



Fourteen blocks north of DeSiard Street at Fourth and Glenmar Streets

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS



Three levely members of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Elmore and Yeoman Second Class Robert E. Bentz include. from left to right, Miss Ouida Little, Miss Opal Elmore and little Miss Shirley Faye Young.

Packages To Soldiers Must Be Sent Soon

ines. Their bouffant skirts had flounce to so finance field dishioned bouquiets of white Eather Reed daisies used with white satin ribbon.

Lee, Mrs. Leslie Boyce, Mrs. J. O. Hastings, Mrs. D. C. Brothers and Mrs. W. S. Adcock.

Following the reception, the couple left for a brief honeymoon. For travel to October 15 as the period wherein the bride wore a flying blue suit with the bride wore a flying blue suit with the accepted. During this time Mr. E. B. Scott, father of the groom. American beauty hat and black accepted. During this time

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which a soldier really needs. What he likes are the luxuries which he can use on the job he is doing. هن هن هن

Miss Elizabeth Gunn Weds Stanley Marczak

Enlisting interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edleen Elizabeth Gunn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Gunn of Gilbert, La, to Mr. Stanley A. Marczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marczak of The wedding was solemnized Satur-

day evening. August 14, in Natchitoches, La, with the Rev. Leon Ay-cock, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immsculate Conception, offi-

Miss Norma Worley of Haynesville. La., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a navy sheer model with

with platoon mates of Mr. Marczak

music major this summer. As a college student she was active in student affairs and organizations. During her freshinan year she was chosen as a freshman commissioner to assist incoming students during the orientation period, and later she became a member of the Purple Jacket Honor club. She holds membership in Pi Kappa Sigma, national sorority, having served as vice-president and secretary of Alpha Delta chapter at L. S. N. C. The young couple are making their home in Natchitoches for the present, where Mr. Marczak is attending the naval flight school,

્રમ ત્ય ત્ય Miss Evelyn Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade of West Monroe was among the summer school graduates at Louisiana State university who received their degrees Friday night at exercises held in the Greek amphitheater on the campus. Before entering the university, Miss Wade graduated from the Northeast Junior

World Cooperation Is Phi Kappa annual summer dance on Hotel Frances roof. Formal. Sweltering August days definitely Aim Of G. F. W. C. Head Miss Nichols Marries

now is the time to do your AEF Christipas shopping. The war depart- Mrs. Whitehurst Makes Statement Following Return From Great Britain

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makes a total of thirty-nine menes or geographical relationship in the press of British is beyond description. ent aviation era.

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England the increase was 122 per cent.

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for the British system of communal Miss Sibyl Boies And feeding, through which three-course meals are served for the equivalent of Sergeant Neill To Wed 22 cents, Mrs. Whitehurst added.

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Immediately following the cereand afterward, due to the lack of food. Polytechnic institute, Ruston.

Although Mrs. Whitehurst did not at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., as an State Normal college, where she received the bachelor's degree as a music major this summer. As a col-

can't get in the army, and, particularly go into industry on that basis. There- Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Faye Inabnette,

want: toilet articles, shaving kits part of the student curriculum for the gave opportunity for the renewal of clothing (unless they can get special teaching of nomemaking and mother) friendships made during his residence

Wrs. Whitehurst regrets that she Shreveport. During that time he was could find no utopian solution to the frequently called up to participate in juvenile delinquency problem. The programs or shows sponsored by increase in the arrests of girls in this local organizations. He will be recountry, tess than 31 years last year, membered for his contributions in was 166.5 per cent. I found that in musical lines to minstrels planned by the American Legion post here, as

prevention. If we were to utilize some to Treasure Island, near San Francisco, where he was joined by his family. After completing training he now is stationed.

Interest is centered in the announce-"Frankly, I hope that procedure is ment made today of the engagement white accessories and a corsage of never necessary here. I would dislike and approaching marriage of Miss white gladioli. Mr. Arch D. Gilchrist served the broken up, by sending all members to Mrs. E. L. Boiss of Monroe to Staff groom in the capacity of best man, the restaurants for food. In many Sergeant William D. Neill, United groom in the capacity of best man, the restaurants for food. In many Sergeant William D. Neill, United homes meal time is the only opportungates army air forces, son of Mr. and gown of aqua crepe, with which she ity for all members of the family to Mrs. J. W. Neill also of this city.

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Society Calendar

Monday Weekly meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi in the home of Miss Vetty Bernhardt, 1309 Spencer avenue, 2 p.m. Special meeting of Dixie chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in cir-cles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. H. Lamhert, 318 Vernon: No. 2, Mrs. A. E Culpepper; No. 3, Mrs. F. C. Reynolds. 1004 South Grand; No. 4, Mrs. Elvira Carter, 704 South Second; No. 5, Mrs. T. J. Davis, 700 St. John; No. 7. Mrs. H. Mickel, 809 North Fourth; No. 8. Mrs. E. L. Culpepper, 416 Pine; No. 9, Mrs. W. F. Grafton, 1709 North Fiftin; No. 11, Mrs. F. C. Breland, 2804 Harrison; No. 12, Mrs. Winton E. Smith. 1402 College; No. 13, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, 4025 Webster; No. 14, Mrs. R. L. Charter, 112 Files.

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Wednesday Junior Knitters will meet at the Frances hotel at 1 p.m. for their annual Twentieth Century Book club

Junod, 2305 Jasmine street, 3 p.m. Thursday The Twin City Council of the P.-T. A. will meet at the city hall Thursday,

James Varner Futch

Enlisting widespread interest in this section of the state is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Birdie Chrystelle Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nichols of Rayville.

The marriage was solemnized

of gladioli. Miss Rosalie Hammett served as bride's maid. She chose a becoming pink crepe model, white accessories and a corsage of orchid

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LIEUTENANT AND MRS. BREARD



Lieutenant Junior Grade Louis A. Breard, Jr., United States naval air corps, and his wife, the former Marguerite Ikerd of this city, who recently visited Lieutenant Breard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Breard, Sr., on Riverside. They have returned to San Diego, Calif., where Lieutenant Breard will wait for assignment.

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an arm bouquet of white crysanthe- bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

a gold watch which belonged to her immediately after the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip. For Following the ceremony, a receptraveling Mr. Futch wore a two-piece tion was held in the home of the navy suit with matching accessories.



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ing present and a promising future. Leathers, fabrics, cords . . . in a large assortment of new styles and all the favorite fall and winter colors.



Miss Dorothy Elizabeth King Marries Eugene Scott In West Monroe Ceremony

Baptist Church Scene Of Wedding Thursday

Reception At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Carey Holmes Follows Marriage Rites

Of paramount social interest was the marriage of Miss prothy Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. John Samuel King Port Arthur, Texas, and Mr. Eugene Benson Scott, son of and Mrs. E. B. Scott of Winnsboro, La. The wedding was mnized Thursday evening, August 26, at 8:30 o'clock, in e First Baptist church of West Monroe, with the Rev. aud Almand officiating in a double-ring ceremony

d Spence, organist, played Schus "Ave Maria" and Miss Marjorie
t, sister of the groom, sang in
ly voice, "I Love You Truly" and
Promise Me." The wedding march

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Mrs. E. B. Scott Mr. J. S. Klorg.

candles in tall candelabra. The bride's table, overlaid with

Wagner and the recessional wed-t march by Mendelssohn were i. During the exchanging of yows, Spence played softly Beethoven's and Mrs. James Adams. Mrs. Holmes

as matron of honor, Bridesincluded Mrs. Edward D. PerJr., of Delhi, La., Mrs. Edley
Jr. of Lafayette, La., and Miss
Jr. of Lafayette, La., and Miss
Scott, Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre, Mrs. J.

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7:30 A. M.

Primary Grades of the Church School 9:30 A. M.

Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist 11:00 A. M.

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The Rev. D. S. Crumley, Rector of St. Paul's

Church at McGehee, Arkansas, will officiate

and will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Mr.

Milton Kizer will be the soloist at the late

service singing O. Lord Most Holy, by Caesar Franck. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pat

NOTE

The usual open house honoring the men at

Selman Field will be held as usual in the

Parish House, directly at the rear of the

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Miss Elizabeth Gunn Weds Stanley Marczak

day evening, August 14, in Natchitoches, La., with the Rev. Leon Ay-

of shaded gladiol

coming students during the orienta-The young couple are making their

M M M Miss Evelyn Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade of West Monroe was among the summer school grad-uates at Louisiana State university who received their degrees Friday night at exercises held in the Greek amphitheater on the campus. Before entering the university, Miss Wade graduated from the Northeast Junio college.





Three lovely members of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Elmore and Yeoman Second Class Robert E. Bentz include, from left to right, Miss Ouida Little, Miss Opal Elmore and little Miss Shirley Faye Young.

Enlisting interest is the announce-

cock, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, officiating.

While expressing great admiration for the British system of communal feeding, through which three-course

lege student she was active in student affairs and organizations. During her freshman year she was chosen as a freshman commissioner to assist tion period, and later she became a member of the Purple Jacket Honor club. She holds membership in Pi Kappa Sigma, national sorority, having served as vice-president and secretary of Alpha Delta chapter at L. S. N. C. home in Natchitoches for the present where Mr. Marczak is attending the naval flight school,

Mrs. Whitehurst Makes Statement Following Return From Great Britain

'The only hope for the future is in world cooperation, The bride is a graduate of Louisi- restriction which requires an approved said Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Fed- La., and Mrs. James Varner Futch Jack Pullig of Ruston, La The bride is a graduate of Louisi- restriction which requires an approved Said Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Fed-Truman McCrea of Winns- and State Normal college. Natchi- request from the soldier for mailing eration of Women's clubs, composed of two and a half million son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Futch club woman, as she returned to her Washington headquarters, also of Rayville. after spending five and a half weeks in Great Birtain as a The marriage one such package will be guest of the British government,

says the invariable an- munal feeding and women in indus- Honoree At Porty home for the big dinner with their families, so then they begin to think of gifts they would enjoy.

A poll among many troops shows that they wanti Cigarette lighters, wrist watches, fountain pens, books. wrist watches, fountain pens, books magazines, first choices of food they can't get in the army, and, particularly good chocolate.

The poll shows that soldiers do not wants toilet articles, shaving kits clothing (unless they can get special garments they ask for), or knicknacks which add to the weight of their packs without being useful in carrying on the war.

Coming from Shreveport were his wife and two children. Prentiss and Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Faye Inabnette, daughter of Mrs. Allen.

The delightfully informal occasion gave opportunity for the renewal of friendships made during his residence systems. Women will go into industry, without conscription, if such service is provided."

country, leas than 21 years last year, was 166.5 per cent. I found that in England the increase was 122 per cent. The only constructive suggestions, after spending much time in juvenile courts and with probation officers, is ment of the marriage of Miss Edleen Elizabeth Gunn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Gunn of Gilbert, La., to Mr. Stanley A. Marczak, son prevention, If we were to utilize some to Treasure Island, near San Francescher, and Mrs. Stanley A. Marczak, son prevention, If we were to utilize some to Treasure Island, near San Francescher, and Mrs. Stanley A. Marczak, son prevention, If we were to utilize some to Treasure Island, near San Francescher, and the subject agree that all experts in the subject agree ago and was sent to Texas A. and M. college for training Later he went to Treasure Island, near San Francescher, and the subject agree that all experts in the subject agree ago and was sent to Texas A. and M. college for training Later he went to the subject agree ago and was sent to Texas A. and M. college for training Later he went to the subject agree ago and was sent to Texas A. and M. college for training Later he went to the subject agree ago and was sent to Texas A. The subject ago ago and was sent to Texas A. The subject ago ago and was sent to Texas A. The subject ago ago and was ago and was ago and was ago and was ago an

meals are served for the equivalent of Sergeont Neill To Wed

wore brown accessories and a corsage get together. Britain had to feed its people that way during the air raids and afterward, due to the lack of food. Polytechnic institute, Ruston. mony, an informal reception was held fuel and manpower, but I hope this Staff Sergeant Neill is a graduate of in the blue room of Hotel Nakatosh, nation may never experience the Ouachita Parish High school. He was

with platoon mates of Mr. Marczak as hosts.

Mrs. Marczak is a graduate of the Gilbert High school and the Louisiana State Normal college, where she received the bachelor's degree as a music major this summer. As a college student she was active to the mass at the state of the music major this summer. As a college student she was active to the state of the behind blacked-out curtains seven 3, at the Central Baptist church.

The army provides about everything Wrz. Whitehurst regrets that she several years before he moved to Shreveport. During that time he was The army provides about everything which a soldier really needs. What he likes are the luxuries which he can use on the job he is doing.

Wrs. Whitehurst regrets that are could find no utopian solution to the juvenile delinquency problem. The increase in the arrests of girls in this local organizations. He will be resulted to the programs or shows sponsored by local organizations. He will be resulted to the programs or shows sponsored by local organizations.

La. to Mr. Stanley A. Marczak, son prevention. If we were to utilize some of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marczak of Franklin, Penn.

The adding most coloralized Settlement of that money for healthful recreational problems and not enough for to Treasure Island, near San Francisco, where he was joined by his family. After completing training The wedding was solemnized Satur-ay evening. August 14, in Natchi-ranks."

Miss Norma Worley of Haynesville,
La, was the bride's only attendant.
She wore a navy sheer model with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

Mr. Arch D. Gilchrist served the groom in the capacity of best man.
The bride was lovely in a two-piece gown of aqua crepe, with which she gown of aqua crepe. With a creation of the equivalent of 22 cents, Mrs. Mrs. Hitch equivalent of 22 cents, Mrs. Whitehurst added.

Sergeont Neill To Wed

Interest is centered in the announcement made today of the engagement when the recusary here. I would dislike and approaching marriage of Miss Scibyl Anita Boies, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Boies of Monroe to Staff States army air forces, son of Mrs. Arch D. Gilchrist served the creating the approaching marriage of Miss Scibyl Anita Boies, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Boies of Mon



Society Calendar

Weekly meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi in the home of Miss Vetty Bernhardt, 1309 Spencer avenue, 2 p.m.

Special meeting of Dixie chapter No. 179, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p.m.

ley, 4025 Webster; No. 14, Mrs. R. L. Grayson, 113 Filer.

Marriage of Miss Sara Ellen Glanxer Lieutenant John Robert Fitzgerald,

World Cooperation Is Phi Kappa annual summer dance Hotel Frances roof. Formal.

Aim Of G. F. W. C. Head Miss Nichols Marries

James Varner Futch

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. BREARD



Lieutenant Junior Grade Louis A. Breard, Jr., United States naval air corps, and his wife, the former Marguerite Ikerd of this city, who recently visited Lieutenant Breard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Breard, Sr., on Riverside. They have returned to San Diego, Calif., where Lieutenant Breard will wait for assignment.

neet in the home of Mrs. Ray L. mums. For something old, she wore R. L. Nichols.

Juned, 2305 Jasmine street, 3 p.m.

Thursday

The Twin City Council of the P.-T.

Tollowing the ceremony, a reception, a wedding trip. For couple left for a wedding trip. tion was held in the home of the navy suit with matching accessories.



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Several Projects Are Formulated By P.-T. A.

President Of Twin Cities Council Commends Workers For Summer Efforts

Complete understanding and cooperation are the first steps in the attainment of national unity and the ultimate realization of civilized man's universal dream-world peace. This thesis, heartily accepted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, calls for coordination of the organization's activities with those of official and professional agencies working toward similar ends.

The Twin Cities' council has fostered the theory, and members have worked steadily through the summer to support, or put into practical effect, local movements and national regulations which seem essential in a world building

for permanent peace.

labored against such odds as soaring for children in this area. temperatures, busy days of canning scarcity or lack of servants and other factors which loom big to the house-keeper. The attendance at meetings has been excellent, she reports. has been excellent, she reports.

prising a representative from each school in the Twin Cities, headed by ing diligently to secure two probation officers to direct a program of juvenile plan which the group hopes to see materialized includes the provision of a juvenile court. Through the Parent-Teacher association, and the com- kits, including material relative to mittee in particular, people have been duties of chairmen and suggestion made more aware of the growing need for constructive work, have arrived

With the progression of war and chairmen of units. the setting up of special governmental agencies to meet specific needs, the fort. Local units have worked with his father, Mr. J. ing a survey to determine the need West Monroe.

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Mrs. George Varino, president of of day care for children for working the Twin Cities' council has commend-mothers. The result of the canvass ed her fellow workers for their splen- shows that not enough mothers are did assistance in all P.-T. A. work employed in defense work to justify during the summer months, when they nurseries and other forms of day care

has been excellent, she reports.

Among the specific projects this group of women has been deeply concerned over is recreation. When work into effect, Mrs. Varino says the countries of the says of t was started to provide wholesome cil has formulated plans to begin soon pleasures and activities for younger a campaign to secure pledges from people in Monroe, the P.-T. A. coop- house wives to do their share in oberated with the committee assisting serving regulations pertaining to prices the recreation board in effecting the and rationing. Mrs. Joe Durrett, memre-establishment of a recreation center ber of the local war rationing board, in this city.

has asked the P.-T. A. to cooperate The organization also has shown in stamping out illegal practices reinterest and given help in providing garding these important methods of

control.

One of the biggest jobs facing parents and teachers this year is the pro-Miss Myrtle Rodgers, has been labor- tection of young people from disregulations pertaining to rationing and protection in Ouachita parish. The observance of government prices of

goods, Mrs. Varino said.
The state program for next year has not been received but the presidents' of the protection of young people. These will be distributed soon to the

Private William Rushing, who has P.-T. A. has been drawn upon for been on overseas duty for several certain services to assist the war efthe office of civilian defense in mak- his sister, Mrs. Herschell Stovall of



SORORITY LEADER

Miss Mary Alyce Jackson, incoming president of Delta Beta Sigma sorority, was introduced at the dance sponsored by the organization Thursday night. She has been active in student affairs at Neville High school, where she will be a senior this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jackson on Roselawn.

Trip To Palestine Is Described In Letter

Captain Fred Marx Writes Parents Here Of Experiences Which He Had In Holy Land

Vivid descriptions of a trip to Palestine form the basis of a letter which comes from Captain Fred A Marx, U.S. fedical corps, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marx of this city. Serving with the British army, Captain Marx relates interesing experiences which he had in Egypt, then he gives reminiscences of his journey to Palestine, where he spent a four-day leave. His impressions of the old country, so rich in religious history, are gleaned from the following excerpts of letters:

excerpts of letters:

"First we drove to Jerusalem, and at the service club we picked up our guide. Our initial stop was the Palestine Memorial cemetery, a beautiful burial ground for the Allied soldiers

"From here we walked through the letters war We were also."

of All Nations, built with funds con-tributed by all of the important na-the structure—placed there by those tons. In it is the stone upon which Christ prayed for deliverance of his their departure. burdens. The first church built upon this site was the work of the Cru-saders and parts of the original mo-gion where David slew Goliath, which

the last war. We were also narrow, filthy streets of the old city shown the River Jordan and the Dead to the site of the Roman both where sea, the range of mountains where Christ healed the man lying ill by the Moses saw the promised land and side of the good. Soon we traversed where the children of Israel crossed the pathway taken by Christ through the wilderness into Jerusalem.

the Virgin Mary is buried. It is in during the time of King Solomon. It what is now a Mohammedan mosque, is about twenty-five feet bigh and what is now a Mohammedan mosque, an underground building hewn from rock, with domed ceilings and paintings, tapestries, reliefs and statues. Mary's tomb is in a small enclosure within the building, and consists of a marble structure about waist-high. "We then proceeded to the Church ing. There were tiny scraps of paper

"One morning we went to Bethlesaic floor are still to be seen. Just is called the Plain of the Grant. In outside is the garden of Gethsemane the town we visited the Church of the Nativity and saw where Christ was born and the site of the manger. These were in a small underground crypt expensively decorated and well cared for. Our trip also included a visit to Rachael's tomb, a dirty little building with a concrete tomb inside. Thousands of names are written in pencil on the side of the tomb.

"The River Jordan was most disappointing. It reminded me of an insignificant Louisiana bayou, parrow and muddy. Then off we went to the Dead therefore it was extremely hot. This body of water is 28 per cent salt, so tions relating to Japan and our coun- wife are visiting the Victor Sevier when it gets into the eyes it feels like try pepper. It is impossible to sink and the effect is most peculiar."

Miss Constance McCoy Weds Sergeant Grimm

The wedding of Miss Constance McCoy and First Sergeant Ernest J.
Winnsboro and Marjorie Henderson,
Grimm was quietly solemnized ThursMesdames S. R. Gray, Louis Jones,
Mrs. Bill Latham received word from day evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock, in Howard Henderson, H. H. Munroe and her son Bill, of the United tSates navy the Protestant chapel at Selman field Gladys Drane taught the classes. The that he and Johnny Vollman of the with Chaplain Forrest Hubbell of children were taught Bible stories Scabees had met, and had a visit ficiating.

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Sergeant Albert Chambers sang "Oh Promise Me" and played organ music during the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Vivian Morrison, who was matron of honor. She wore an aqua blue model with navy accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.
Corporal Harold Roberts of Selman

field served the groom as best man. The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. R. H. Terrell, was lovely in a two-piece suit of teal blue with navy accessories and an off-theface hat with shoulder length veil. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses Following the ceremony, the bridal

party was entertained at the Non-Commissioned Officers' club. The couple will make their home a 304 Olive street in the home of Mr.

opened an office there as a physician.

and Mrs. Aubrey Miles. **32.** 32. 32. Mrs. George Green has returned from New Orleans, where she had a two-month stay with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Guerriero, who has been

Ferriday

Mrs. H. H. Munroe delivered a very interesting and instructive talk at the Baptist church to the members of the Missionary society and their guests Tuesday evening. It is a privilege for ary work to be able to hear someone ike Mrs. Munroe speak, who can give first-hand facts and experiences which she has had in doing missionary work

Hon, and Mrs. Charlie McKenzie and daughter, Barbara, are spending the week on Lake St. John at the

The Rev. H. H. Manroe will preach Sunday night at the Methodist church at the union service.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs Ed Price took the members of the Union choir on a hayride. Thirty children participated in this pleasure. The ride took them through the beautiful pecan grove down to Lake Concordia. There on the levee in the moonlight they enjoyed eating ice cold watermelons, Mr. and Mrs. Price have worked hard to keep this little organization together. It not only has proven to be the source of nice social relationships, since Mr. and Mrs. Price arrange parties for them monthly, but has given them splendid training. The children sing every Sunday night union service is conducted.

The Band Mothers wish to express their thanks to the Neals of Cool Coosa, who so graciously gave the band members the use of the grounds and cottages for one week, when they held their camp there.

Miss Susanne Moulle has returned nome after a delightful vacation spent n Houston, Texas.

Mrs. V. O. Wells of Ferriday has re ceived a card from her son, Verdie O. Wells, who is in the Philippine miliary prison, which reads as follows:
"Imperial Japanese Army, 1, 1 am interned at the Philippine Military prison camp No. 1, 2, My health is good, 3. I am uninjured, 4. I am well 5. Love to you and family, 6. Please

give my best regards to everyone."

This card is printed, but it is signed in Verdie O. Well's handwriting. It is the first word that she has heard from him in two years. Along with the card, she also received word that she could send him things such as clothing, cigarettes and articles, such as hard candies, gum, vitamin tablets

Miss Olive Caldwell of Winnfield, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Richard Porter, returned today to Winnfield. While here Miss Caldwell Missouri Girl Wed To Captain Ralph Einhorn In Cereassisted in supervising the activities at the band camp at Cool Coosa las week. She will teach at Welch, La

Ernest Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. ranked fourth in the class of gunnery. he has been appointed instructor.

Roy Watson is home on leave. He has testant chaplain officiating. *

ton, with Sheriff E. Coleman, J. F.

Dixon, Percy Stewart, P. H. Farmer, tors and matching hat. Her corsage with bride and groom figurates.

Miss. Neil. Mosc. is visiting fier.

Was a three-tiered confection topied, most C. A. Moore and other tors and matching hat. Her corsage with bride and groom figurates. and Honorable Charles McKenzie the was of red camabous.

main speakers was well aranged Legitemant Rubard the wilderness into Jerusalem.

"Leaving Mt. Scopus, we descended into the city. We passed the Damascus gate through the walls of the old city, past the quarry from which King Solomon took the stone for his temple, and stopped at the church where the Language has based the pathway taken by Christ through and nonorane Charles McKenzie the main speakers was well aranged. Splendid addresses were made by each of the speakers. The school orchestration of F. F. Griffin and St. W. Garrigues where the student control to Majava, Calif.

"Our trip included a journey to the Waling Wall. It is the only vestige of the Hebrew world which existed there the time of King Solomon took the stone for his temple, and stopped at the church where the three of King Solomon took the stone for his temple, and stopped at the church where the pathway taken by Christ through and nonorane Charles McKenzie the main speakers was well aranged. Splendid addresses were made by each the groom as best man, and the student control. State Teachers critices in Leaguest State Teachers Chief attended Central State Teachers critices in Leaguest Teachers the groom as best man, and the student control. The bride attended Central State Teachers critices in Leaguest Teachers the groom as best man, and the student control of P. Richard F. Sendelback the groom as best man, and the student control of P. Richard F. Sendelback the groom as best man, and the student control of P. Richard F. Sendelback the groom as best man, and the student control of P. Richard F. Sendelback the groom as best man, and the student control of P. Richard F. Sendelback the groom as best man, and the student cont splendid lunch was served to all Michels, were a smart corea brown meeting field and Mrs. Cackey to Arcadia sailad and Coca-Colas were served, other matching accessories. Her corticle wedding included the brides. Mrs. Lee W. Brickaby is victing her Following the supper, dancing was rage was of yellow orchids. For some, sunts, Mrs. Willer Toop and Mrs. Idea parents. Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Hart is DeKalb III. enjoyed. Truly it was one of the most thing borrowed, she wore ear rings Carver of High-resolds. Missouris. ever held in Ferriday.

> large number of citizens from auxiliary of the church. Concordia, Tensas and Catahoula McKenzie and Stewart were accom-

Ferriday, returned missionary from Wisner, La. Japan was guest speaker at the Romuddy. Then off we went to the Dead sea, which is 400 feet below sea level, tary club luncheon in Jonesville, Rev. Staff Sergeant L. W. Jordan, therefore it was extremely hot. This Munroe gave much light to condi-brother of Mrs. Victor Sevier and his

panied by their wives.

The Bible school which has been members of all denominations of churches in Ferriday. Around 60 have attended. Mrs. H. H. Munroe and Mrs. A. J. Hodges have assisted with the Business Women's circle at her home

In one day, if you wish.

it young-looking,

Miss Edith Lingle, who will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lingle, when they leave this city September 1, to make their home in Oregon where Mr. Lingle is a marine machinist. Miss Lingle, who graduated from the Northeast Junior college this spring, is a popular member of the younger set.

Einhorn- Toop Rites

mony At Selman Field Here

Geo. Davis of the U. S. navy is home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Katthoft of Higginsville, Mo., on a leave. Due to the fact that he to Captain Ralph W. Einhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merris

Hoover Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Selman field chapel with Rev. Forrest Hubbell. Pro-

ment memory work from the Bible On Wednesday evening the Ameri- religious songs. The smaller children can Legion post Gray McCearly en-tertained, honoring Honorable Charles cut-outs to illustrate the Bible sto-

parishes. Among special guests noted Miss A. McBryde of Winnsboro, Preswere Judge R. Reeves, of Harrison- byterian Sunday school worker, has burg. Representative Grover Womack given her services in many ways of Jonesville, Sheriff Elliot Coleman the people of Forriday and Winde-of Waterproof, Dr. D. E. Brown, state mere community. On Sunday afterhealth director, Baton Rouge, Repre-sentative G. P. Bullis, Ferriday, J. F. went to Windemere for the Sunday Dixon, past department state com- school services, where they assisted mander of the American Legion of in the work. They have held services Mississippi, commander of the Ameri- there Tuesday, Thursday and Friday can Legion post of Natchez, Mr. Percy nights of this week. These classes have Stewart. Messrs Dixon, Coleman, been well attended.

Mrs. Virgil Hill and two children, Wednesday Rev. H. H. Munroe of Faye and Guy are visiting relatives in

family. He is stationed at Macon, Ga. Martha Ann Varnell celebrated her conducted at the Presbyterian church this week has been well attended by

Mrs. Claude Nelson entertained the

WILL LEAVE MONROE

Performed At Chapel

Enlisting interest is the marriage of Miss Jeanette Toop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalthoff of Higginsville, Mo., Einhorn of Newark, N. J.

The wedding took place Wednesday evening, August 25, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones.

Staff Sergeant L. W. Jordan,

several of her friends to supper, and later attending the show.



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Personals

Mrs. Pete Redding, Jr., the for Virginia Brown, is enjoying a vis he home of her parents, Mr. a Mrs. E. J. Brown on College avenue. Her husband, Lieutenant Redding, of the United States army, spent a few days here before reporting to Camp Seibert, Gadsen, Ala., for duty. He has been stationed at Dugway prov-ing grounds. Toocle, Utah. While he and Mrs. Redding were in Utah they made an interesting trip to Mexico.

Apprentice Scaman Fred Lee Strickland, Jr., is receiving training in the navy V-12 program at Emory univer-sity, Atlanta, Ga. After completing the course, he will be transferred to the V-5 program. He graduated from Quachita Parish High school this

Miss Gene Flournoy will return to-day from California, where she has been the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Louise Ralke of Beverly Hills. She will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy until time to leave for college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hundley have been informed that their son, Lieuten-ant Flustt Hundley, a pilot in the United States air corps has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He also has the rank of assistant operations officer at Bergstrom field, Austin, Texas. Another son, First Lieutenant Graves

Hundley, who is seeing overseas service as a pilot, has participated in the African campaign. Lieutenant Hundley has received the air medal for Relatives of Corporal Steve L.

Powell have received information to the effect that he is a hospital patient at a port of embarkation.

Mrs. W. S. Witte, the former Evelyn Rhoder, has left for Liloxi, Mos,, after an enjoyable six-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes on Louisville avenue, to join her husband. Dr. Witte, who is a lieuvitenant in the army air corps. After receiving training at Carlisle, Penn. he was sent to Keerler field, Biloxi, Making the trip with Mrs. Witte were her sigter, Miss Floye Rhodes, and Miss. Jane Warren, who will spend several days on the Gulf coast as guests at the White House, Biloxi.

Lieutenant Junior Grade Dick Bason, of the United States naval air corps, is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas

Sergeant Charles Mins is stationed at Lowery field, Denver, Colo.

heen stationed at Camp Panning. Texas, has been transferred recently to Camp Howic, Texas. He and a friend, Lieutenant Jack Kennedy

Roy Watson is home on leave. He has had varied experiences in the navy. He has been on two ships that have been sunk, the Wasp and Helena.

Much credit is due Postmaster Victor Sevier and Commander Clyde Jones for the success of the entertains ment Wednesday evening. The program which was directed by Mr. Eugene Volt, opened by Chaplain Hamilton, with Sheriff E. Coleman, J. F. Daxon, Percy Stewart P. H. Famer, Lord Roy of that belonged to Mrs. Sende, back. Mrs. George that belonged to Mrs. Sende, back. Following the ceremony, a twelve been sunk, the back of Mrs. W. V. Tombinson at 2401 Har then been sunk, the bride states with the bride stable covered in hand-some like in the bride's nally attendant was her the bride's table covered in hand-some like in the bride's table to bride in the bride and term were used in attractive aircangements throughout the reception suite. From DuPhe was at Lecrosiana State university.

Mrs. Duph were after that belonged to Mrs. Sende, back.

Mrs. Bettiv Lea DuPre of New Or-leases in the bride in the being of the ceremony, a twelf-some like was a five lease at Leaves and the bride in the being of the ceremony, a twelf-some like was a five lease at Leaves and the lease in the bride in the being of the ceremony, a twelf-some like was a five lease at Leaves and the lease in the bride in the being of the lower and the lease at Leaves and the lease in the brides and the lease in the brid

The bride attended Central State relatives in Languier, Tease

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Bert Heinberg, Optometrist 261 Bernhardt Bldg.

Wishes to announce that he will be away from his office on Saturday through

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I. W. JAFFE ill, and her son, Graham, Mrs. Guerrier, left Wednesday night for San Next to Central Bank Diego, Calif., where she will join her iusband, Dr. Guerriero, who has

Personals

Several Projects Are Formulated By P.-T. A.

President Of Twin Cities Council Commends Workers For Summer Efforts

Complete understanding and cooperation are the first steps in the attainment of national unity and the ultimate realization of civilized man's universal dream-world peace. This thesis, heartily accepted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, calls for coordination of the organization's activities with those of official and professional agencies working toward similar ends.

The Twin Cities' council has fostered the theory, and members have worked steadily through the summer to support, or put into practical effect, local movements and national regulations which seem essential in a world building for permanent peace.

labored against such odds as soaring for children in this area. temperatures, busy days of canning. Following a request coming from

was started to provide wholesome cil has formulated plans to begin soon pleasures and activities for younger people in Monroe, the P.-T. A. cooperated with the committee assisting the recreation board in effecting the re-establishment of a recreation center ber of the local war rationing board,

interest and given help in providing garding these important methods of juvenile protection. A committee com-prising a representative from each One of the biggest jobs facing par Miss Myrtle Rodgers, has been labor- tection of young people from dis ing diligently to secure two probation cussions of methods used in evading officers to direct a program of juvenile protection in Ouachita parish. The plan which the group hopes to see materialized includes the provision of a juvenile court. Through the Par- not been received but the presidents' ent-Teacher association, and the com- kits, including material relative to mittee in particular, people have been duties of chairmen and suggestion made more aware of the growing need for constructive work, have arrived

With the progression of war and the setting up of special governmental agencies to meet specific needs, the P.-T. A. has been drawn upon for certain services to assist the war effort. Local units have worked with the office of civilian degree in rock. the office of civilian defense in mak-ing a survey to determine the need. West Monroe.

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Mrs. George Varino, president of the Twin Cities' council has commended her fellow workers for their splendid assistance in all P.-T. A, work and assistance in all P.-T. A, work assistance i during the summer months, when they nurseries and other forms of day care

scarcity or lack of servants and other factors which loom big to the house-keeper. The attendance at meetings has been excellent, she reports.

Among the specific projects this group of women has been deeply concerned over is recreation. When work was started to provide wholesome oil has formulated plans to begin soon

has asked the P.-T. A. to cooperate

chool in the Twin Cities, headed by ents and teachers this year is the pro-

of the protection of young people. These will be distributed soon to the



SORORITY LEADER

Miss Mary Alyce Jackson, incoming president of Delta Beta Sigma sorority, was introduced at the dance sponsored by the organization Thursday night. She has been active in student affairs at Neville High school, where she will be a senior this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jackson on Roselawn.

Trip To Palestine Is Described In Letter

Captain Fred Marx Writes Parents Here Of Experiences Which He Had In Holy Land

Vivid descriptions of a trip to Palestine form the basis of a letter which comes from Captain Fred A Marx, U. S. Geo. Davis of the U. S. navy is home Medical corps, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marx of on a leave. Due to the fact that he to Captain Ralph W. Einhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris 100 this city. Serving with the British army, Captain Marx relates interesing experiences which he had in Egypt, then he gives reminiscences of his journey to Palestine, where he spent a four-day leave. His impressions of the old country, so rich in religious history, are gleaned from the following excerpts of letters:

As pre-nupusi music, and the belonged to and the been on two ships that have been sunk, the Wasp and Helena.

As pre-nupusi music, and the belonged to and wilkenson rendered several selections.

Following the ceremony, a received several selections including "Oh Promise Me," "Bettien was held in the home of Mr. at 2000 Helena.

ders, and parts of the original mo- gion where David slew Goliath,

within the building, and consists of a a few Jews, with heads bowed, stand-

"The River Jordan was most disap- panied by their wives. muddy. Then off we went to the Dead Japan was guest speaker at the Robody of water is 28 per cent salt, so the eyes it feels like try. wife are visiting the Victor Sevier family. He is stationed at Macon, Ga. pepper. It is impossible to sink and the effect is most peculiar."

The Bible school which has been conducted at the Presbyterian church.

Martha Ann Varnell celebrated her

St 32 34 Miss Constance McCov Weds Sergeant Grimm

The wedding of Miss Constance Mc-

Sergeant Albert Chambers sang "Oh Promise Me" and played organ music during the ceremon

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Vivian Morrison, who was matron of honor. She wore an aqua blue model with navy accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Corporal Harold Roberts of Selman

field served the groom as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. R. H. Terrell, was lovely in a two-piece suit of teal blue with navy accessories and an off-the face hat with shoulder length veil.

Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained at the Non-

Commissioned Officers' club. The couple will make their home at 304 Olive street in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Miles.

from New Orleans, where she had a Mrs. W. F. Guerriero, who has been

Ferriday

Mrs. H. H. Munroe delivered a ver eresting and instructive talk at the aptist church to the members of the issionary society and their guests

Hon. and Mrs. Charlie McKenzi and daughter, Barbara, are spending the week on Lake St. John at the

The Rev. H. H. Manroe will preach junday night at the Methodist church

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs Union choir on a hayride. Thirty chil-The ride took them through the beauiful pecan grove down to Lake Conmoonlight they enjoyed eating ice cold watermelons. Mr. and Mrs. Price have

their thanks to the Neals of Cool band members the use of the grounds id cottages for one week, when they

Miss Susanne Moulle has returned name after a delightful vacation spent

Mrs. V. O. Wells of Ferriday has re-

reived a card from her son, Verdie O. lary prison, which reads as follows: "Imperial Japanese Army, 1, 1 am interned at the Philippine Military prison camp No. 1, 2, My health is tood. 3. I am uninjured. 4. I am well.

Love to you and family. 6. Please tive my best regards to everyone."

This card is printed, but it is signed s the first word that she has her

assisted in supervising the activities at the band camp at Cool Coosa last week. She will teach at Weich, La...

Roy Watson is home on leave. He has testant chaplain officiating. *

who played throughout the evening,

of All Nations, built with funds conand nails to be seen in the cracks of
tributed by all of the important natributed by all of the important nadistrict. This meeting was attended by day by various members of the Ladies large number of citizens from auxiliary of the church parishes. Among special guests noted were Judge R. Reeves, of Harrison-byterian Sunday school worker, has burg, Representative Grover Womack given her services in many ways of Jonesville, Sheriff Elliot Coleman the people of Ferriday and Winder of Waterproof, Dr. D. E. Brown, state mere community. On Sunday after health director, Baton Rouge. Repre- noon she and several other ladier sentative G. P. Bullis, Ferriday, J. F. went to Windemere for the Sunda Dixon, past department state com- school services, where they assisted mander of the American Legion of in the work. They have held services Rachael's tomb, a dirty little building Mississippi, commander of the American Legion post of Natchez, Mr. Percy nights of this week. These classes have Mississippi, commander of the Ameri- there Tuesday, Thursday and Frida McKenzie and Stewart were accom-

> Wednesday Rev. H. H. Munroe of Faye and Guy are visiting relatives in pointing. It reminded me of an insig-nificant Louisiana bayou, narrow and Ferriday, returned missionary from Wisner, La. tary club luncheon in Jonesville, Rev. Staff Sergeant L. W. Jordan, therefore it was extremely hot. This Munroe gave much light to condi- brother of Mrs. Victor Sevier and his

> conducted at the Presbyterian church this week has been well attended by members of all denominations of churches in Ferriday. Around 60 have later attending the show. attended. Mrs. H. H. Munroe and Mrs.
> A. J. Hodges have assisted with the music, and Misses A. McBryde of Wednesday evening.
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> Mrs. Claude Nelson entertained the Business Women's circle at her home Wednesday evening. Coy and First Sergeant Ernest J. Winnsboro and Marjorie Henderson, Grimm was quietly solemnized Thurs- Mesdames S. R. Gray, Louis Jones, Mrs. Bill Latham received word from day evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock, in Howard Henderson, H. H. Munroe and the rone Bill, of the United tSates navy the Protestant chapel at Selman field Gladys Drane taught the classes. The that he and Johnny Vollman of the with Chaplain Forrest Hubbell of-ficiating. Scabees had met, and had a visit from both the old and new Testa-during their journeys on the Pacific.

WILL LEAVE MONROE



Miss Edith Lingle, who will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lingle, when they leave this city September 1, to make their home in Oregon where Mr. Lingle is a marine machinist. Miss Lingle, who graduated from the Northeast Junior college this spring, is a popular member of the younger set.

Einhorn- Toop Rites Performed At Chapel

mony At Selman Field Here

Enlisting interest is the marriage of Miss Jeanette Toop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalthoff of Higginsville, Mo.,

The wedding took place Wednesday evening, August 25, Mr. Hoover Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Selman field chapel with Rev. Forrest Hubbell, Pro-

guests. Delicious barbecued meats, salad and Coca-Colas were served. Sollowing the supper, dancing was enjoyed. Truly it was one of the most thing borrowed, she were ear rings thing borrowed, she were ear rings thing borrowed, she were ear rings carried to the wedding included the bride's aunts, Mrs. Walter Toop and Mrs. Ida parents, Reverend and Mrs. W. Carver of Higginsville, Missouri.

On Wednesday evening the American Legion post Gray McCearly enhad hand work, such as drawing and

Winnfield. While here Miss Caldwell Missouri Girl Wed To Captain Ralph Einhorn In Cere-

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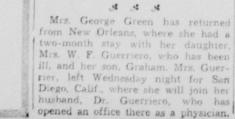
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iss Virginia Elmore Marries Robert Bentz

eception At Bride's Home Follows Ceremony Solemnized At Baptist Church

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Elmore, daughter of the late rs. Mary Jane Elmore of Monroe, became the bride of Yeoan Second Class Robert E. Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentz, Sr., of Wichita Falls, Kansas, Sunday afternoon, ugust 15, at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. L. T. astings officiating.

tring the ceremony she rendered by "Believe Me If All Those Enaring Young Charms." Miss Georgia Il Goza, accompanied by Mrs. Allce, "Because" and "I Love You

he church was decorated with a ndelabra, holding tall white tapers,

iss Opal Elmore, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore Nile green rquisette. She carried a white Bible bore a spray of yellow gladioli with green and yellow ribbons. Ouida Little, bridesmaid, wore k marguisette and she held a Bible | UIIOS d white streamers. The flower girl Miss Shirley Faye Young, who Serving the groom as his best man

s Mr. Roy Cash. Mr. Tom Smith ended as groomsman. The bride, given in marriage by r brother, Mr. Earsel D. Elmore, was ely in a poudre blue chiffon with oulder length veil of illusion, which fastened with orchids and tube

nich rested a single orchid. Pollowing the ceremony, a recention so street. The reception suite was orned with beautiful arrangements white asters and tube roses. Reiving were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

handsome lace cloth, over which eamers extended to the corners of Tuesday. table. Mrs. Coul Young, wearing soldier blue gown with corange of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albrittain, Mr. Mrs. Sam Rubin, who wore a yel- last week crepe model and a corrage of

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Suptial music was presented by Mrs. matching gladioli. Others who assisted prence Clegler Allbritton, organist, in extending courtesies included Miss on played "Romance" by Ruben-in and "Bridal Song" by Jensen. Miss Belle Little and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

The couple left for New York for a brief honeymoon. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Bentz chose an early fall black model with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of the Quachita Parish High school and she attended Bish Mathis institute. She a soft glow and added an artistic was employed by a local jewelry company at the time of her marriage.

The groom also graduated from the Ouachita Parish High school, He is

Mrs. W. F. Ingram spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otho Caldre a dainty yellow marquisette and well, of Alexandria, Mrs. Caldwell and daughters, Mary Lou and Ann, accompanied her home and spent the friends here last week.

> her home in Dry Prong after spend- improved since being transferred to ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. the Ruston hospital last week. G. W. and Miss Fern Benson.

Private First Class Joe P Smith Jr. of Camp Claiborne spent last weekes. She carried a white Bible on end with his wife and parents, Mr. Ann, foined her husband at Fordyce, and Mrs. Joe P. Smith, Sr.

Corporal Beuford Haddox of Camp Livengston spent a week-end leave Kalamazoo, Mich., were guests of Mrs. with his wife of Zenous, and parents, J. R. Dawkins a few days of hist Mr. and Mis. W. Haddox here, His week. friend and his wife. Private and Mrs. Miss Opal Elmore and Mr. Homer Watson of Camp Livingston.

from which pink and white visited relatives in Alexandria last line, Texas, to join her husband, who

ak carnations, served punch from a and Mrs. W. Knapp, and Mrs. Laura field, is spending his furlough here rge crystal bowl. She was assisted Doyle of Starks visited relatives here.

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Staff Sergeant M.ke Morgan of Camp Livingston was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddox.

friends in Alexandria Saturday

Tox, this work. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carter and little. Mrs. J. A. Wainwright and Mrs. Ar-

Private Fast Class Larnest Gorman its spending a furbough with his wife

HONOREE



tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tom Peters, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary with a large group of her little friends.

now in the United States coast guard and other relatives here and at

Miss Bernice Whittington of Port Neches, Tex., visited Miss Nadine Burrus last week. Seaman Franklin Guinn of the Phillips. United States navy spent a short leave

visiting his parents at Georgetown and Friends of Mrs. William Wright will day Mrs. Henry Mott has returned to be glad to know she is reported much

Farmerville

Mrs. W. B. Miller and daughter, Ark, for the week.

Mrs. Leo Bertch and children of

Mrs. Jack Waldrop and daughter. Miss Patricia, have returned from a visit with relatives at Beaumont,

Mes. Ralph Talley and bittle daughstered with a five-tiered wedding. Mrs Walter and Mrs Buth Hebert ter, Jo Ellen, left last week for Pales-

> Sergeant Ernest Booth of Barksdale a visit with relatives; at Bunkie with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Booth,

Miss Mary Ann Bardon visited in: Mrs. G. A Ramsey and son, George, Mrs. Bruce Lurader Wednesday and Toursday in Shreve-

Mrs. James Fletcher of Winnsboro is isinng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bird visited Zack Booth for a few days.

Mrs. Joe Rockett and children of ..

Marion were guests of Mrs. John Lee wife.

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her sister, Mrs. Gean Perkins and daughter. Vanda Leel, spent the first of the week here in Mrs Murphy's

Misses Jimmie and Billie Boulware ire visiting relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. G. M. Edwards left Sunday to join a party from Monroe for a week's stay in Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. R. Dillon and little daughter have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E Dillon at Homer.

Miss Ruthell Bennett of Spearsville s the guest of Mrs. Fred Futch

Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Marion as the guest of Mrs. Emmett Maroney. Miss Franklyn Goss of Shreveport

spent the week-end here with her

Mrs. R. L. Turnage and daughter,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss.

Mrs. Sam P. Guir, and Mrs. H. G. Fields left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Claudie S. Myers at Memphis, Mr. and Mrs Glendon Toler and little

daughter, Sandra Sue, of Cleveland, Texas, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Jim Toler and Mrs. J. W. Stancil for

Mrs. John Ed Rabun of Camp Forest, Tenn., arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Toler.

Private First Class Roye Phillips of Camp Maxey, Texas, is spending his furlough in Farmerville with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White of Ruston were guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and Mr. Dawkins Fci-Miss Reita Church of Monroe was

the charming guest of her aunt, Mis. Charlie Beale last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Little

Rock spent the week-end in Farmerville with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Taylor.

Mrs. Jimmle Ridgdil of Ruston spent Saturday here with her sister, Mes. Fred Presus and aunt, Mrs. M. J.

Major J. G. Lee, Jr., of Baton Rouge spent the week-end in Farmerville with his sister, Mrs. Randolph Norris

Mrs. Billie Works and little daughter, Mary Neil, of Mer Rouge arrived in Farmerville to reside in the future. Miss Kathleen Ford and Miss Doris

Alexander have returned home after Mrs. J. W. Hull and daughters

Misses Dorothy and Myria, of Russell-ville, Ark., are guests of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and Mr. Dawkins Mrs. Allen Rasberry and httle son, Bob of Bunkie are guests of M; sud.

Miss Lucy Nell Warnwright of Ark, Mrs Moxon Chandler of Mobile, Mrs. N. G. Fox and son, Dickle, are Shreveport spent the week-end here Ala, Mrs. Bert Chapman of Orange, wishing Mrs. Fox's mother in Laberty, with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wain-Texas and Sergeant Monroe G. Tettle-Miss, were called here last week beson Lee Edwin vorted Mr. Carter's mond F. Bohun have returned from father, Mr. J. Monroe Tettleton, a most enjoyable ten-day stay at:

is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., roe, and Miss Lillie Mae Fitzpatrick,

Mos Mary Mac Truly of Bevens,

Gulley Miss Bettye Jo Slaughter, who Miss Mathe Gray Alberton of Mon- home, they we the over visiting nor grand parents (see is spending the week here with Albritton.

Mrs. Miller Booth left Monday to Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., and Baughman, join her bushaud. Private First Class brother Eninett J. Lee, Jr., attended Miller Booth, who is stationed at the funeral of their gousin, Mr. Elton Mr. and M. Davis, at Crossett Ark., Tuesday.

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Yeoman Second Class Robert E. Bentz and his bride, the former Virginia Elizabeth Elmore, whose marriage took place August 15, in this city.

Album-Glazer Marriage To Take Place Sept. 5

Ceremony Uniting Miss Jane Album And Meyer Glazer of Monroe To Be Performed In Chicago

An important social event of early fall will be the marriage of Miss Jayne Album, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Album of Chicago to Mr. Meyer Glazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glazer of New Orleans.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, a tives and friends from New Orleans Washington, Chicago and New York. Mr. Glazer was born and reared in family of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. New Orleans where he was active and Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Doudo, in numerous ewic and fraternal orin numerous civic and fraternal organziations. He is past master of John For the last five years he has made prominent in business circles. He is part owner of a local clothing store. .4 .4 .4

Miss Juanita Thorne, of West Monspent the week-end here with his of Calhoun, are visiting in Frederick, costsin, Marshall Thorne, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter of El. Texas, visited friends in Farme, vide family in West Monroe Before Miss Stangulars reports Mr. and Mrs. last week.

Thorne and Miss Fitznatrick return. Thorne and Miss Fitzpatrick return home, they will visit W. H. Thorne in

ton spent the week-end here

Mr. and Mis. Vernon McCoiley and little daughter of Baton Rouge spent Mrs. C. C. Murphy, who is working. Mks Eleanor Corry of New Orleans. Corley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boone and children, and Mrs. Harold Parks, of Fryebing spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., and at Spencer with Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mrs. G. Roye Boone, who has been spending the past three months at Fryeburg, returned to her home here with them.

Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdil of Ruston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pear-

Mrs. E. E. Keebler of Rayville and daughter, Mrs. Williamson Pipes of Collinston are spending several day here with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Mrs. Armond F. Rabun left Friday to join her husband, Captain Rabus, at Camp Claiborne for three weeks

Mrs. John Lee Turnage underwent an operation at a hospital in Ruston Mrs. Lott Jones and Mrs. Jewel

Howard visited Mrs. Birtie Butler and other relatives in Monroe last week. Miss Tommie Jane Lawhead of Monroe is the guest of Miss Mary Ann

Mrs. Billy Crow of Joplin, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Gillum last

Miss Helen Rose Crow of Marion spent the week-end in Farmerville as guest of Mrs. J. D. Gillum. Miss Mary Virginia Green of Marion

pent the week-end here as guest of

Mrs Clarience Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Westbrooks and family of Pensacola. Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts for the past several days,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preaus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus and Mrs. W. O. Roberts attended the Kirby-Tidwell wedding at Monroe Wednesday night.

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TODAY-BUNDAY

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell and Mrs. Lida Taylor had as their guest this week their brother and son, Raiph Taylor of the United State army and stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. S. Poland of Jena left this week for Houston. Texas, where they will enjoy a few days visit with their daughters there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCormick had as recent guest, Coast Guard T. E. Givens and Mrs. Givens. Mr. Givens is stationed at New Orleans at the pres

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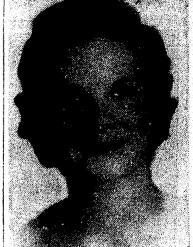
Miss Lou Ellen Adams of Monroe La., has returned home after spending delightful visit, with her cousin, Laura Luttrell.

Miss Lydia Rutledge is enjoying a visit, in Crossett, Ark., where she the guest of Mrs. Joe Noble Taylor.

J. W. Rutledge. Jr., who is attending Louisiana Tech summer school, at Ruston, La., spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Rutledge, Sr. He was accompanied back to Ruston by his parents and Max L.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy, Mr. and

RECENT VISITOR



Miss Ruth Waterman Wichita, Kansas, who visited her mother, Mrs. K. L. Waterman of this city, where she formerly made her home.

were the guets of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. George last week.

Mrs. Howard Adams and children Mrs. P. D. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. of Monroe, La., were the guests of Luno and family all of Newellton, La., Mrs. C. A. Luttrell, Sr., Sunday.



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RECENT VISITOR

iss Virginia Elmore Marries Robert Bentz

ception At Bride's Home Follows Ceremony Solemnized At Baptist Church

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Elmore, daughter of the late Mary Jane Elmore of Monroe, became the bride of Yeo-Second Class Robert E. Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentz, Sr., of Wichita Falls, Kansas, Sunday afternoon, gust 15, at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. L. T. stings officiating.

nd "Bridal Song" by Jensen. Miss Belle Little and Mrs. Paul the ceremony she rendered Schmidt. Believe Me If All Those En- The couple left for New York for a

ore a spray of yellow gladioli service. with green and yellow ribbons. Ouida Little, bridesmald, wore marquisette and she held a Bible TUIIOS marquisette and she held a Biole ed with pink gladioli and pink white streamers. The flower girl Mrs. W. F. Ingram spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otho Caldwell and a dainty yellow marquisette and ed a white basket filled with ed and her home and spent the companied her home and spent the friends here last week.

Seaman Franklin Guinn of the United States navy spent a short leave visiting his parents at Georgetown and friends here last week.

Friends of Mrs. William Wright will day.

as extended to the corners of Tuesday. . Sam Rubin, who wore a yel- last week.

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ial music was presented by Mrs. matching gladioli. Others who assisted nce Ziegler Allbritton, organist, in extending courtesies included Miss played "Romance" by Ruben-Mavis Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Hoiden,

ng Young Charms." Miss Georgia Goza, accompanied by Mrs. All-on at the organ, sang in beautiful fall black model with matching ac-"Because" and "I Love You cessories and a corsage of orchids

s Opal Elmore, sister of the bride. The groom also graduated from the Opal Einote, sixer Nile green Quachita Parish High school. He is

ded as groomsman.

bride, given in marriage by rother, Mr. Earsel D. Elmore, was in a poudre blue chiffon with

G. W. and Miss Fern Benson.

er length veil of illusion, which Private First Class Joe P. Smith, Jr. fastened with orchids and tube of Camp Claiborne spent last week.

She carried a white Bible on end with his wife and parents, Mr. Ann, joined her husband at Fordyce.

rested a single orchid.

lowing the ceremony, a reception seld in the bride's home on Castreet. The reception suite was and Mrs. Joe P. Smith, Sr.

Corporal Beuford Haddox of Camp Mrs. Leo Bertch and children of Kalamazoo, Mich., were guests of Mrs. with beautiful arrangements with his wife of Zenoria, and parents, it asters and tube roses. Regret with his wife of Zenoria, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddox here. His friend and his wife, Private and Mrs. Week.

Mrs. Jack Waldrop and daughter.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddox.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bird visited Zack Booth for * few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carter and little son Lee Edwin visited Mr. Carter's mond F. Babun have returned from a most enjoyable ten-day stay at Staff Sergeont George Green, who Miss Juanita Thorne, of West Most Staff Sergeont George Green, who

HONOREE



Barbara Ann Peters, attracchurch was decorated with a sion of gladioli and white asters. labra, holding tall white tapers, soft glow and added an artistic dessories and a corange of deciding.

They will make their home in Boston.

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They daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tom Peters, who celebrated her fourth birth-day anniversary with a large tive daughter of Mr. and Tenn. Mrs. G. Tom Peters, who Mr, and Mrs Glendon Toler and little group of her little friends.

isette. She carried a white Bible now in the United States coast guard and other relatives here and at

Miss Bernice Whittington of Port Neches, Tex., visited Miss Nadine

Mr. Roy Cash. Mr. Tom Smith Mrs. Henry Mott has returned to be glad to know she is reported much

Mrs. W. B. Miller and daughter,

Miss Patricia, have returned from a visit with relatives at Beaumont,

from which pink and white visited relatives in Alexandria last tine, Texas, to join her husband, who

Sergeant Ernest Booth of Barksdale a visit with relatives at Bunkie

Miss Mary Ann Bardon visited in Mrs. G. A. Ramsey and son, George, Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and Mr. Dawkins. and Mrs. Bruce Luzader spent Wednesday and Toursday in Shreve-

Mrs. N. G. Fox and son, Dickie, are Shreveport spent the week-end here Ala., Mrs. Bert Chapman of Orange. F. Prudy lodge of the Masonic Order

Dorado spent Sunday here with Mrs. last week. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed dignter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Miss Mattie Gray Albritton of Mon-Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Miller Booth left Monday to join her husband, Private First Class Miller Booth, who is stationed at Tonopah, Nev.

Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., and Baughman, Baughman, Baughman, Baughman, Davis, at Crossett, Ark., Tuesday.

her sister, Mrs. Gean Perkins and daughter, Vanda Leel, spent the first of the week here in Mrs Murphy's

Misses Jimmie and Billie Boulware are visiting relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. G. M. Edwards left Sunday to join a party from Monroe for a week's

Mrs. J. R. Dillon and little daughter have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillon at Homer.

Miss Ruthell Bennett of Spearsville is the guest of Mrs. Fred Futch.

Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Marion as the guest of Mrs. Emmett Maroney. Miss Franklyn Goss of Shreveport

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss. Mrs. R. L. Turnage and daughter,

Mrs. Claudie S. Myers at Memphis,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Toler,

Private First Class Roye Phillips of

Miss Reita Church of Monroe was the charming guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Beale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Little Rock spent the week-end in Farmer-ville with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Taylor.

Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdil of Ruston spent

spent the week-end in Farmerville with his sister, Mrs. Randolph Norris

with his wife and parents, Mr. and Misses Dorothy and Myria, of Russell-

Miss Lucy Nell Wainwright of Ark., Mrs. Mixon Chandler of Mobile,

is spending a furlough with his wife Mrs. Joe Rockett and children of spent the week-end here with his of Calhoun, are visiting in Frederich

has been visiting her grand parents roe is spending the week here with

at Beaumont, Texas, during the sum- and Miss Barbara Nan Corry of Rus- brose Ham.

RECENTLY MARRIED



Yeoman Second Class Robert E. Bentz and his bride, the former Virginia Elizabeth Elmore, whose marriage took place August 15, in this city.

Album-Glazer Marriage To Take Place Sept. 5

d with a five-tiered wedding Mrs. Walter and Miss Ruth Hebert ter, Jo Ellen, left last week for Pales- in Farmerville to reside in the future. Ceremony Uniting Miss Jane Album And Meyer Glazer of Monroe To Be Performed In Chicago

blue gown with corsage of Sir. and Mrs. Laura field, is spending his furiough here ations, served punch from a and Mrs. W. Knapp, and Mrs. Laura field, is spending his furiough here are served punch from a Adolph Album of Chicago to Mr. Meyer Glazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glazer of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter of El Texas, visited friends in Farmerville family in West Monroe. Before Miss

ton spent the week-end here in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. D.

little daughter of Baton Rouge spen Mrs. C. C. Murphy, who is working Miss Eleanor Corry of New Orleans Corley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Am-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boone and children, and Mrs. Harold Parks, of Fryeburg spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr. and at Spencer with Mr. and Mrs Parks, Mrs. G. Roye Boone, who has een spending the past three months it Fryeburg, returned to her home

Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdil of Ruston was he guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pear-

Mrs. E. E. Keebler of Rayville and daughter, Mrs. Williamson Pipes of Collinston are spending several days

Mrs. Armond F. Rabun left Friday at Camp Claiborne for three weeks.

Mrs. John Lee Turnage underwent n operation at a hospital in Ruston

Mrs. Lott Jones and Mrs. Jewel Howard visited Mrs. Birtie Butler and other relatives in Monroe last week. Miss Tommie Jane Lawhead of Monoe is the guest of Miss Mary Ann

Mrs. Billy Crow of Joplin, Mo., was he guest of Mrs. J. D. Gillum last

Miss Helen Rose Crow of Marion spent the week-end in Farmerville as guest of Mrs. J. D. Gillum. Miss Mary Virginia Green of Marion

pent the week-end here as guest o

Mrs Clarience Taunton,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of Mem phis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Westbrooks and family of Pensacola. Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preaus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preaus and Mrs. W. O. Roberts attended the Kirby-Tidwell wedding at Monroe Wednesday night.

Hear Chas. E. Fuller in his

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell and Mrs. Lida Taylor had as their guest this week their brother and son, Ralph Taylor of the United State army and stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. S. Poland of Jena left this week for Houston, Texas, where they will enjoy a few days visit with their

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCormick had as recent guest, Coast Guard T. E. Givens and Mrs. Givens. Mr. Givens is stationed at New Orleans at the pres-

Okaloosa

Miss Lou Ellen Adams of Monroe La., has returned home after spending a delightful visit, with her cousin

Miss Lydia Rutledge is enjoying a visit, in Crossett, Ark., where she is the guest of Mrs. Joe Noble Taylor.

Louisiana Tech summer school, at Ruston, La., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Rut-Ruston by his parents and Max L. George last week.



Miss Ruth Waterman of Wichita, Kansas, who visited her mother, Mrs. K. L. Waterman of this city, J. W. Rutledge, Jr., who is attending where she formerly made her home.

ledge, Sr. He was accompanied back to were the guets of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams and children Mrs. P. D. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. of Monroe, La., were the guests of Luno and family all of Newellton, La., Mrs. C. A. Luttrell, Sr., Sunday.



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"The Sky's the Limit," starring Fred Astaire, a Flying Tiger hero, and Joan Leslie, a photographer, opens

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hilarious and fantastic; others, spinefreezing, and most of them, profitable.

From my earliest memory my fin-gers molested every lock, watch, or motor within reach. They strewed my childhood with dismembered mechanical gadgets, but they did not pick locks until my seventh year. Then they began by pantry raiding. Our step-

Pause...

Refresh

COMPANY

One summer afternoon when "moth er" and father had driven away in the buggy and left us to tend the baby, we tried to raid the pantry. The batten door was of thin, soft pine with such wide spaces between the boards that the light showed through, and the

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ing in childbirth, or ferreting at the secret bolts of the chest in which should be straightful to sprang the lock; then I opened the sprang the lock; then children, but the jam closet was her nature hadn't taken a hand, but father in number: "Shining Hour," a ballad: holy of holies. Inside, on the shelves. soon found out why we were groan. "We've Got a Lot in Common," sung tidily covered with scalloped white ing with stomach-aches. He went into by the principals at the Stage Door wrapping paper, were rows of sweets: the back yard and cut a peach-tree canteen, and "One More for the Road,"

> us and love for his young wife. As ers. orce it.
>
> I ran into the kitchen and looked My oldest brother and sister and a My oldest brother and sister and a younger brother were sent to our Ever since Edward III of England grandmother in Prussia, another ruled that only those of royal blood to relatives in Cincinnati. They were regarded as the mark of royalty. all gone except me and my half-brother. Perhaps father kept me because I

> > At first I was gnawed by a miscrable loneliness and moped about in the woods, looking for the first arbutus I laughted. "You're too sober for a the edge of the patches burned by In the autumn, when Miss Neville list.
> >
> > Men between the ages of 18 and 38 ACCUSED OF WEARING and who are physically fit may voluntee; with the angineers. Those beautiful each patches burned by In the autumn, when Miss Neville list. at the edge of the patches burned by forest fires, or hunting wild persimmons that puckered the mouth when they were not entirely rise. At home I helped about the farm, hoeing potatoes to buy a pair of shoes.

Our two boarders were a Miss Ne-Our two boarders were a Miss Neville and a friend from Portsmouth, From breakfast until suppor I ran school teachers because they were kind hinges or doorstops, or mended and to us and tried to make a dent in irons; for in those days the black-Phone 2333 taloupes, so I ran a mile down the from keys to iron eart tires. Sometimes road to a fariner who grew them and I helped about the forge, and that I brought back melons that were perfeetly ripe. She gave me mekels and quick with my hands and good at

Astaire And Leslie Head Film's Cast

Story Of Flying Tiger Hero Makes Entertaining Picture Here

66 THE Sky's The Limit," which opens a three-day engagement at the Paramount Tuesday, is a sprightly comedy. Fred Astaire's dancing, the music, and the romantic interludes will suffice for the masses the performances are engaging, the dialogue sparkling, and the plot developments amusing. Joan Leslie is charming, and makes a capable dancing partner for Astaire. One of the most humorous sequences is where Robert Benchley, speaking at a dinner, makes a report on aircraft pro-The story itself has moments of

novelty beyond the inevitable misunderstandings and the equally inescapa-ble reconciliation under the wing of a bomber. Home on furlough Fred Astaire, a Flying Tiger hero, dons civilian clothes to avoid being pam-pered. He visits a swank night club where he meets Joan Leslie, photographer for a magazine owned by Robert Benchley. The hero's identity is kept secret from the girl, often with difficulty, while she tries vainly to awaken him to the sterling virtues of ionest labor. She finds herself in love nowever, in spite of his brash attacks and declares her intentions in a pent-house, complete with etchings, only to find he hadn't meant to get in quite so deeply.

CHAPTER 1

I have an arrogant pair of hands. Whether they are making way for a doctor, picking the lock on a door behind which a frightened girl is dynamic behind. Astaire leaves dead or derived orders to planting received orders to planting received orders to planting at the did not love that the did not love to behind which a frightened girl is dynamic behind which a frightened girl is dynamic behind. Astaire leaves or dexisting process, we chall the did not love to behind which a fright during the did not love to behind which a frightened girl is dynamic behind to be fried that the behind. Astaire to behind

apple jelly, grape chips, wild black-berry, plum, and blueberry jam. Be-tween the unpainted rough board forted by my pride.

switch. Because I was the ring leader, a clever companion to the dance hit freeddie Slack and his orchestra ap-poar in one sequence and provide at-

David Hempstead and Edward H When her first child was born, our Griffith, producer and director, have stepmother began to want the house achieved a comedy that clicks, with for herself and her own family. She the aid of Frank Fenton and Lynn complained to father that she was Root, who wrote the screen play, and overworked, and we grumbled because the cooperation of the principals. The we felt neglected. Father was trapped cast includes Robert Ryan, Elizabeth by conflicting loyalties; sympathy for Patterson, Marjonic Galeson and oth-

ROYAL ERMINE

brother went to Arkansas, and a sister could wear crimine, that fur has been

was undersized and looked delicate. told me tales about her brother who was an officer in the marmes.

left, I ran away from home.

and gathering apples. With the buse to herself, my stepmother fixed up the large room upstairs and rented it to the summer boarders who came to the mountains from Norfolk, Richmond, even as far away as Baltimore and Washington. They boarded with the farmers, fished in Three Forks windows, trying to decide the summer boarders with the farmers, fished in Three Forks what to do. Before the blacksmith's receiving clerk, Howard Kilpatick, pesse of Catter Js., cut seed Earl Robert Messel to Marion. It was a wonderful town banding against the mountain with mobile mechanic; Joseph Harold Manshere Loe Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. held on \$500 band mobile mechanic; Joseph Harold Manshere Loeshy processing of interpretation of the uniform of an analy officency and wondered down Main street, looking Josephora, heavy truck driver; Ralph ing five insulation of a second heutenant at the shop windows, trying to decide Jackson Smeller, Ruston, shipping and if the time of his arrest and also pesse of Catter Js., cut seed Earl Robert Messel Wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. held on \$500 band mobile mechanic; Joseph Harold Manshere Loeshy processing the uniform of an analy officient of the uniform of an analy officient of the uniform of an analy officient of the second field of the pesse of catter changed that Messel Robert Messel Wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the Wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the Wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the wallace Lee Douglas, Hodge, auto-23, of Columbus C. the look of the wallace Lee Doug a sidewalk. Somehody have the a ride circory the farmers, fished in Three Forks river, and rode along dirt highways that were little more than bridle paths. The \$2.50 a week that they paid for board was a godsend to the farmers who had plenty of ham, eggs, and vegetables but rarely enough cash to buy a pair of shoes.

At the snop windows, trying to decide Jackson Smelley, Ruston, shipping and at the time of the activation of the several horses were ued, waiting 1591 Trenton, West Monroe, shipping and at the time of the activation posses ed caption and test heritance and receiving clerk. Howard Kilpatrick, thip several horses were ued, waiting 1591 Trenton, West Monroe, shipping and at the time of the activation posses ed caption and test heritance and receiving clerk. Howard Kilpatrick, thip shorts have a foot long, enclosed driver; Charles Ray Blackman, 219 One of the strangest bearing scores to buy a pair of shoes. was striking spacks from a red-hot chipping clerk, Thomas Linton, Hodge, the Montae Mannag World office S piece of iron. This was where I wanted

Va. My brother and I called them errands, delivered heavy packages of our ignorance. Miss Neville liked canmaking keys, he often turned them over to me. He disliked locks, but their intricacies fascinated me. Before long I had made for myself a set of picks and skeleton keys.

Soon I made friends with boys in the neighborhood. One evening wher the whole town was celebrating the victory of the local high school football team, four of us walked down Main street, looking for mischief. "Bet you I can open every door or

this street." I boasted. While my coniederates stood watch, I picked the locks of five stores.

"Hsst!" they warned "Here comes the cop." We hid while the one village policeman made his rounds and perfunctorily started to try the doors. The first one opened; so did the others. He numpeted up the street, shouting for he owners. The merchants came running. We stuffed our fists into our mouths to keep from giggling while they made hasty inventories, found nothing missing, and persuaded themgame they had gorgotten to lock then doors. In my own circle, I was established as a first-class magician. (To Be Continued)

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they are engineering the victory to missing since December 31, 1942; the point where even now the public is learning of their magnificent feats was on a routine flight from New from the integrid reporters and pho-

days of fighting desperate defensive ing while in line of duty on a row battles to avert defeat. We are now this flight fighting battles of offense-not of des- Sergeant Clay graduated from night dence or complacency. The major pob for is set shead. We must not fail.

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operator, water supply; Wintford H. Pilcher, Eros, tractor driver; Edison Ford Storey, Eros, automobile mechanic; Jack Stewart, Hodge, filter op-

Applications will be accepted by Engineering the war is a tremen-dous undertaking, but we are carrying on without neglecting our essential and a quantitation of the induction center as a preliade to reg-ular assignment to duty. For further

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SICILY ISLAND, La., Aug. 28

tographers who accompany our inva- tralia. The flight was over water, and since no trace of the plane or passen-We are still a long way from gers has been found, he was declared Tokyo. The victorious conclusion of missing as of December 21, 1942. Reguthis war remains a grave and fremen-lations state that anyone declared does undertaking. Right now the tide imissing not over enemy territory for of battle seems to be running in our six months will then be officially de favor. We know we have passed the clared dead. He was declared mass

peration The voice of righteous representation in 1922 and in August, button is thundering in Nazi ears as 1940, volunteered in the United States Allied bombs fall with relentless in- army air corps at Barksdale field. His tensity on their installations. But in later training was in Cheesgo and the dawn of victory, let us not jeopar. Savennah, In January, 1932, be left dize our position by any over-confi- the states for Australia where he was

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chanic; Jack Stewart, Hodge, filter op-crator, water supply; Alex Hall, Jr., Bastrop, pipe fitter; Jiles Clyde Thom-az, Quitman, tractor driver; Dugan Bell, Quitman, tractor driver; Laris Cathey, "Hodge, lineman, telephone and telegraph; Willie Lawrence Gay-Parker, Bill Henry, Ralph Sanford, Joe Sawyers John Wegman, Harad

Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, Robert Benchley, Robert Ryan, Elizabeth Paterson and Majorie Gatese FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-"Dark Command," with Claire Trever, Jo to

Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers, George Hayes, Porter Hall, Marjount Main and Raymond Walburn.

Applications will be incepted by Captain Thomas A Cantrell, area engineer at Dixie Ordinance works, Sterlington, and if qualifications are acceptable, men will be assigned to the Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake, George Reeves, Barbara Britteyn Walter Abel, Sunny Tuffs, Mary Servess, Ted Hetch, Dick Hogan, Jan St.

AT THE DELTA

TODAY -- "The Leopard Man," starring Margo and Dennis O'Keefe.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY -- "This Land Is Mine," with Mooreen O'Hara ain,
Charles Laughton, Second leadure, "Holiday Inn," starring Fred Astaixi,

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY - "Lady of Buildsque." wyck and Michael O'Snew Second feature, See Hes What It Takeral Starring Jean Falkenberg and Tom Neel.

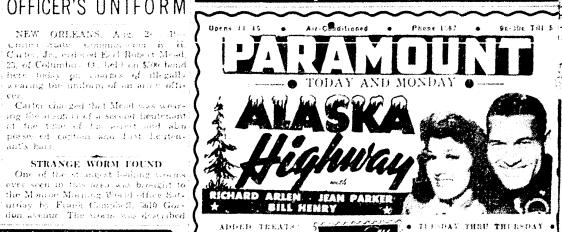
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TRIUMPH, 4 TO 3

Pirates Edge Cubs; Dodgers Swamp Phils; Giants In Win Over Braves

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.-(P)-The rame slice from the St. Louis Cardivhipping the world champs, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning go. Big Mort Cooper went the distance

eighth inning to Clyde Shoun, who got credit for the victory. The Reds opened up on Cooper in McCormick and Steve Mesner and a two-run double by Eddie Miller. The leds added another run in the fifth. The Cardinals filled the bases in the

sixth and scored two men on Whitey Kurowski's single. They tied the count winning single past second base.

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Vince DiMaggio's single with the Barkdull Faulk bases full in the first inning started Gosrantee vs. L. T. I. N. J. C. the Buccaneers off to their victory Selman vs. Red Shield, N. J. C. Piul Cavarretta started for the Cubs. getting three hits, moving twice and

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LIGHT-HEAVY MAT BELT AT STAKE IN MATCH AT ARENA

Jack Steele To Defend Title In Bout With Hickson Wednesday Night

The world's light-heavyweight wrestling championship belt comes back to Monroe this week adorning the mid-section of Jack "Stinger" Steele of Sioux City, Iowa, who will nal's National league lead today by defend his recently acquired crown Wednesday night against the challenge of Billy Hickson, the flashy southern sensation from Knoxville, the Cards, giving up 14 hits, Tenn., according to an announcement

The light-heavy belt, last worn here by Jack Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., The Reds opened up on Cooper in was recently acquired by Steele from the fourth inning on singles by Frank Leroy McGuirck, who defeated Curtis Information of the Cornick and Steve Mesner and a Leroy McGuirck, who defeated Curtis

Curtis, a sensation and great favorte with the fans here for several seasons, is now wrestling as a heavyweight. Wrestling circles for some time believed Curtis would surrender In the eleventh with one out, Ray his light-heavy belt without defend-Mueller tripled to the scoreboard; Estelling it, but the Mississippian managed Crabtree, batting for Shoun, and Log- to work off enough weight to qualify ile Frey were purposely walked, and for light-heavy battle with McGuirck. who have appeared here as wearers Heath, Indians ... Ellev and Mike Checoma.

not new to Monroe and West Monroe DiMaggio, Pirates fans. He has appeared here on infrequent occasions during the past several years and is remembered as trequent occasions during the past several years and is remembered as GUMBERT READIED and capable of scientific or rowdylam

times but has quickly won the fancy of mat followers. He's a streamlined youngster with plenty of trickery and about the fastest tussler about the fastest tussler seen here in Ailing Card Veteran Under "Ace" Freeman, the handsome Jew-

ish sensation from New York City, is also billed for Wednesday night. Promoter Kallio said.

The Steele-Hickson championship Series?

two falls to win. The semi-final will Harry Gumbert. to win. Aldin "Butch" Martin has been conceded the world champions will

RED SHIELD LEAGUES Menroe Recreation ... 12

Tucsday's Games

Thursday's Games Red Shield vs. Guarantee, Lida Ben-

ARREFOAR Selman vs. Allstate, N. J. C. Monroe Repression to v. m. Monroe Recreation vs. L. T. I., Bark-

JUNIORS Beprint's 7 3 .700 was credited with the 5-to-1 victory L. T. I 6 4 .600 was beaton, he had to be relieved in the sixth inning. He had yielded only St. Matthew's 3 1 .300 four hits when his arm "went dead."

reli season nears its closing stages this month mactivity—Gumbert is recog-week with the Red Shield Senior nized as a cold season pitcher. He 2 0 0 1 1 0 with its regular state, beginning its INDIANAPOLIS LEADS IN playoffs.
In the Senior cricuit the battle still

Indings:

Once one of the Senior cricum the dattier sun in the sun The Allstates have two tough games games since one of those is with All-state. Monroe Recreation must win state. Monroe Recreation must win however, for Sawin were Joan Fogle, both remaining contests and play that Selman and Allstate at least divide their last tilts in order to even gain. Their performances gave Riviera 37

Games of the Senior championship playoff beginning September 9 will be played at the Lida Benton school. Teams finishing first and fourth start the series, and teams finishing second and third start their playoff Septem-

In the Junior Church circut the Methodists and Louisiana Training in- gave Riviera a lead in it. The Indianapolis team never lost the lead and now, a game little brown filly, owned result of her triumph, she became the a preliminary playoff for third and Joan Fogle finally hit the finish line by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky, fourth place, the two clubs having about 10 yards ahead of the lovely won the \$74.700 American Derby at the state of the lovely won the \$74.700 American Derby at the \$74.700 American Derby at the state of the lovely won the \$74.700 American Derby at the state of the lovely won the \$74.700 American Derby at the state of the lovely won the \$74.700 American Derby at the state of the lovely won the \$74.700 American Derby at the state of the lovely won the \$74.700 American Derby at the fourth place, the two clubs having about 10 yards ahead of the lovely concluded the regular schedule in a tie for thard. Wednesday afternoon the title playoff begins with Red Shield meeting the loser of the Monday game in the initial semi-final game on the O. P. H. S. diamond at 6 p. m. The First Baptists of West Monroe and the winner of tomorrow's game will appear in the other semi-final series.

MILLS TO FINISH SEASON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—(P)— Business Manager Charlie Hurth of the New Orleans Pelicans said today that First Baseman Gus Mills had been inducted into the armed services but had been given a 21-day furlough and would be able to complete

Baseball's

(By Associated Press)
(Three Leaders in Each League)
BATTING

Player, Club GARR H Pet Musial, Cardinals .. 122 488 85 171 .350 Appling, White Sox 122 461 48 155 .336 Herman, Dodgers .. 121 463 59 155 .335 Wakefield, Tigers . 120 504 72 163 .325

RUNS BATTED IN American League York, Tigers 95 Etten, Yankees 89 had fallen through. Johnson, Yankees 81 Nicholson, Cubs

Elliott, Pirates 79 DiMaggio, Pirates HOME RUNS American League

Nicholson, Cubs

Treatment; Is A Cold Season Pitcher

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 28.-6P,-In the Team 0 0 0 0 0 0 local arena about four years ago, is making today might be the answer St. Louis 18 4 14 11 15 c slated to meet "Texas Jack" Lacey, to an oft repeated question of late: Cincinnati Who will the St. Louis Cardinals pitch

> Answer: Maybe the ailing veteran flaseball observers generally have start Mort Cooper and Southpaw Max

moundanan was a stumber. Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician. cleated the fog somewhat around that one by conceding candidly today

Gumbert is undergoing treatment for the purpose of preparing him for the Hyland said the 30-year-old right- Meer (11-13) and Riddle (16-8).

hander was suffering from a spas-"It is nothing serious," the physical New York at Boston—Chase (3-8) sociation, will be endeavoring to put can explained. "Circulation is im- and Melton (7-8) vs. Javery (11-12) an end to the clouding ways of the peded, causing the arm and hand to and Tobin (11-9).

baseball for at least two weeks. Harry will be prepared to go in the [(7-11) and Sewell (19-5), World Series-provided the Cards are one of the contestants-that is what

tacitum hurler most of the season. Washington 67 He missed a month of duty during Cleveland63 s successful winning streak, 300 mound August 22, and although he St. Louis was credited with the 5-to-1 victory Philadelphia 41 80

The pitcher's record to date is nine triumphs, including three shutouts. L. T. I. vs. Methodists (playoff for against four setbacks He hasn't lost la decision since May 30.

Despite his apparent success through The Monroe and West Monroe soft- the warm stretch - barring the one

NATIONAL SWIM CONTEST

that so many teams have been bunched at the top with the leadership uncertain and only two games to play.

The Allstate Tiremen and Selman field's Hot Rocks are tied for first place. Monroe Recreation parlor, leading the chase for the 1943 women's to many teams have been bunched win found out today that his acc. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Club Won Lost Pct. New Orleans 33 20 .623 Neshville 31 22 .585 in the chase for the 1943 women's Knoxville 32 25 .569 in the chase for the 1943 women's Monroemery 33 31 .516 the summer, is a game benational swimming championships. Montgomery 33 two games out of first in fourth place. The ace was Betty Bemis, the defending champion in the 480 and 800 Atlanta 23 which starts next week, but their po- to qualify for the 400-meter race and sitions for the playoff won't be deter- Sawin said tonight he would not even mined before Thursday's final games, compete in the 860-meter event tomorrow. Miss Beinis showed up as ahead, against Monroe Recreation and a surprise contestant after having Selman, but can clinch the league lead by winning both. The Hot Rocks could part of the war as a member of the by winning both. The Hot Rocks could part of the war as a member of the wave as a member of the WAVES.

The three girls who came through, Selman and Australe at the even gain points at the end of the day, in second points at the end of the day, in second place was Multnomah club of Port-Women's Swimming association

New York with 15. The major event of the meet as far as teams were concerned came first today. That was the 800-meter relay. and it was the blond Miss Walts who

FLYING FISHERMAN

He recled in a fat duck.

Gasoline can be saved by having Cleveland, Ohio, was fourth, half a gave him a tremendous ovation. a mechanic install smaller main jets in the carburetor of the automobile. Dove Pie fifth, and the staggering

lough and would be able to complete

8-to-5 favorite, Slide Rule, sixth, \$50,000 added Arlington classic several
the baseball season. He will begin his Lake Charles, La., draft board for Kanpolis completed the field of seven, weeks ago was in contention until active service September 17. Hurth induction yesterday, but said that he askmenow became the fourth filly leaving the far turn. Then he folded, said that he had not heard from expected Rogers to be able to com- to win the derby in its 33-year his- Evidently he didn't fancy the slow. Pitcher Bill Rogers, who reported to plete the season with the Pelicans, tory. She ran the mile and a quarter cuppy track.

ORLEANS PELS BUY FIRST HOME-AND-HOME BASEMAN FROM DURHAM NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-(P)-PLANS DROPPED Business Manager Charlie Hurth of the New Orleans Pelicans announced

Tulane And Louisiana State Abandon Attempt To Card Two Grid Games

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28 .- (P) -Louisiana State and Tulane dropped plans today for expanding their traditional annual football game into a double-header on a home-and-home basis in view of the scarcity of inter-

collegiate foes during wartime. Tenn. according to an announcement Witek, Giants 117 466 48 148 317 L. S. U.'s athletic director, T. P. in the playoff if the Pelicans win last night by Promoter Gus Kallio. Curtright, White Sox 105 360 55 107 .237 (Red) Heard, announced this morning second half of the split season. that a second game between the rivals had geen arranged for October 16 but then later said that what had apneared as a definite arrangement

> The extra game, which would have been played in Baton Rouge at night in addition to the Thanksgiving-week Herman, Dodgers 81 game in New Orleans November 20, was called off when Tulane authori-79 ties ran into difficulties arranging the Missions Aim At Win Streak game with navy officials, Heard said. Tulane expects to use navy trainees

on its fall squad.

The rivals sought to arrange the extra tilt because the action of Ala-bam in dropping football for the duration earlier in the week deprived L. S. U. of two games and Tulane one. staged this afternoon at Casino park

Tigers had scheduled 'Bama twice home-and-home. an idea now abandoned, Heard said Selman Missions in the first game of this afternoon that L. S. U. would a doubleheader starting at 1:45 o'clock. play the naval air training school at In the nightcap immediately follow-memphis on October 16. The Meming the opener, Selman's negro team phis team is being coached by Denny will meet the Pine Bluff, Ark., vic-Myers, former Boston college mentor.

The Standings

Pittsburgh 65 Chicago 58 Philadelphia 54

Yesterday's Results New York 12; Boston 0. Brooklyn 14; Philadelphia 7.

Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 4.

Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 3 (11 innings). Today's Games

(6-4) and Dickson (6-2) vs. Vander Philadelphia-Wyatt Brooklyn at modic circulation unpediment in his (8-5) and Head (6-7) vs. Rowe (12-4) for, fireball artist who pitched for the and Kraus (7-10)

become cold. Gumbert is not to touch | Chicago at Pittsburgh-Bithorn (15- age of 310 and has tallied 214 runs in 10) and Hanyzewski (6-3) vs. Gornicki 23 tilts and has twice scored as many

Detroit Yesterday's Results

Boston 2; New York 1 (10 innings). Chicago 7; Cleveland 6. St. Louis 10; Detroit 5.

(12-6) and Chandler (16-3). Jim Harrison, western Tennessee semi-Cleveland at Chicago—Reynolds pro Vince Libert, New Orleans semi-(7-8) and Harder (5-4) vs. Humphries pro, and Bill Gray, veteran army dia-(10-8) and Grove (11-5).

and Bridges 11-3) vs. Potter (6-3) and mainly of players that have seen some Muncrief (10-10).

(9-12) and Wynn (15-10). Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled. Today's Games Montgomery at Birmingham (2). Nashville at Little Rock (2). Knoxville at Memphis (2).

Atlanta at New Orleans (2), INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

land, Ore., with 21, and third was the Women's Swimming association of Askmenow Captures American Derby In Photo Finish; Slide Rule Folds Up

Disgusted because the fish weren't biting, Mosely east his line at a large bird flying about 15 feet above the water.

head-to-head duel with boid Captain, owned by the turn firm of all through. They were biting, Mosely east his line at a large racing all by themselves, twelve place and \$4.00 to show, with Famous bird flying about 15 feet above the lengths ahead of the third horse, water.

Head-to-head duel with boid Captain, owned by the turn firm of all through. They were place and \$4.00 to show, with Famous Victory, entry of the Green-lit was Woolf's fourth stake success.

length back of Famous Victory, with A terrific shock was Slide Rule's Dove Pie fifth, and the staggering performance. This winner of the

Washington Park today, conquering her life. The victory brought her total Bold Captain by a head, with a photo earnings as a three-year-old up to

Alquest, owned by A. C. Ernst of a week ago, and the crowd of 20,000

LIONS COMPLETE

North Louisiana Grid Champs May Begin Scrimmaging

been playing semi-pro ball. He is 23 years of age and weighs 180 pounds He played with Shelby, N. C., of the Tarheel league, Orlando of the Florida State league and Dayton of the Middle Atlantic league before going to Durham last season.

Hurth said that Stockwell will not he eligible to play against Nashville in the playoff if the Pelicans win the isiana Class AA grid crown.

oday the outright purchase of First

Baseman William Stockwell from the

He is expected to report immediately

Stockwell has been on the volun-

tary retired list this year and has

Durham club of the Piedmont league

Of 13 Games In Tilt . Here Today

Everything was in readiness last night for the titanic struggle to be when the crack Camp Livingston baseball team attempts to put an end Instead of the extra Tulane game, to the 12-game winning streak of the

tory club nine. Myers, former Boston college mental.

L. S. U. has other games scheduled with Rice, Texas Christian, Texas
A. & M., Georgia Tech and Tulane.

A. & M., Georgia Tech and Tulane.

A. & M., Georgia Tech and Tulane. send his top hurling ace, William (Wild Red) Murry, to the firing line in an effort to ring up victory No. 13 for the Missions, Murry has tasted

defeat only once this season while

Both teams enter the fray with enviable records behind them. Livingston has won 23 of its last 24 tilts and at ning streak. For the season the lads from Alexandria have managed to come out on the long end of the score 31 times and have bitten the dust won a total of 17 contests while dropping only six and hasn't been beaten since July II in running up its string

of a dozen consecutive victims. It will be a battle of superior twirlers against a hard hitting aggregation paign this season, Eddie Albosta, ex-Brooklyn righthander, or Harry Tay-Despite the loss of five ends, inch.

St. Pau) team of the American asSt. Pau) team of the American association, will be endeavoring to put ently "will be able to hold up" this Missions. Selman boasts a team aver-Winners of the Louisiana semi-pro

championship tournament held recent-

103 ingston time ricius une of the countries all-around service teams in the countries all-around service teams in the countries try. In the lineup this afternoon will fall. Hall, without in the large of the countries of the co .513 of Vickshurg in the Cotton States and is a William (Blackie) McLaughlin, star nie Simpson and Larry Bennett, Frey's Indiana university athlete, at third punting and passing will help him Today's Games

Boston at New York—Hughson (II-9) and Dobson (4-9) vs. Bonham (the plate, and an outfield composed of lim Harrison was a new formal former and lim Harrison was a new formal former and Mason Bass are pressing the leaders for this job. Lonnie Hampton is also a candidate for fullback.

Jim Harrison was to make the plate and an outfield composed of lim Harrison was to make the plate. oase; Ray Stumpf, captain and former

thondeer. Detroit at St. Louis-Trucks (12-7) Selman's lineup will also be made up pretty fast company. Milt Newman, Muncrief (10-10).

Philadelphia at Washington—Harris (7-14) and Wolff (9-11) vs. Leonard (9-12) and Wynn (15-10).

Pretty tast company, and resonant rightfielder, played with Rochester; ble.

Ed Steinhauser, catcher, was with Charlotte of the Piedmont league; Gregg and he will be at his usual job .516 Tennessee who played in the backfield .450 for the Vols when they won in the 390 Sugar Bowl last New Year's; Mack .321 Bishop, leftfielder, a shining semipro, and Fred Dudgeon, converted from catcher to second base, performed as a receiver for the St. Louis

Browns. While the first game should be nothing short of sensational, the nightcap should be a top notch battle aiso. The games this year and the Pine Bluff nine has been one of the standout semi-pro clubs for years.

WEEK'S TRAINING

Wednesday

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions, despite record breaking summer temperatures, have just completed their first week of training for their fall football campaign, during which the charges of Coaches George ed with the defense of the north Lou-

Days during which the mercury soared over 100 degrees in the shade (and the Lions didn't work in shade) forced drills to be strictly of conditioning and fundamental nature dur-

But Coach Riser said last night that contact work was on tap for tomor row and that the Lions were expected o be scrimmaging by Wednesday. Few experienced players reported to Coach Riser last Monday and there is generally a wide open race for all positions with about 40 boys at the present in a merry scramble for team

For center O. P. H. S. has Letterman John Humble, who has shed about 10 noon. of his 200 pounds of a week ago. Although he missed spring work because the 1943 Tiger eleven were being nouted an operation, he is progressing fied to report at the Neville stadium against 10 defeats.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Box score: the race for the center position. David when equipment will be issued and B Barnett will bear watching closely followed by the first practice session. among the pivotmen who also include a nice looking prospect in James amount to practically nothing this Draw amount to practically nothing the Draw amount to Draw amount to Draw amount Smith. Billy Hargess, bright pivot year, and Coach Boggs, who began prospect in spring training, hasn't re-his first year here last season with ported for work. These boys will have very little in the way of talent, has

Wainwright, Clifton O'Neal, Emmett Qiwell and Charles Johnson only Newcomer was a "regular" last missing from the guard department. a real task here. It's a case of developing a complete new set of guards school to participate in the practice and the talent available includes Persections. Workness well be held only ers, Ray Lebo and Bob Miller, Rus-Lanningham, 1942 letterman, hasn't reported as he is working on a

summer job.

The loss of six tackles was a crippling blow. Four of the six were exonly on seven occasions. Selman has pected back but they have entered the armed services instead. Tackles who swapped uniforms were Charles "Bud" Cain, Frank Fisher, Lehman Fisher, Jack Easterling, James DeMoss and produce teams. Griffin McKay.

Tackle replacements will come from Louis at Cincinnati-Brecheen today and it should be one of the Eugene Granberry, Thompson Hearmost interesting spectacles of the cam- old, Carlton Potier, Raymond Henry. Despite the loss of five ends, includ-ing All-State Milan Towns, Coach

> department and take care of positions pretty well. J. E. Tripp, Jack Brittain. Moon and Ned Newman are the boys Percy Pace, Louis Rolleigh, George Holt and Bobby Holt. Letterman Curtis Hall, understudy ly at Baton Rouge, the Camp Liv-last year to J. M. McBeth, blocking .617 ingston nine fields one of the best back who is now a marine, will be

> 480 league, at shortstop; Hal Van Pelt ren is developing fast for this posi-481 from Asheville of the Piedmont league tion, as is June Wood. 339 at first base; Alvin (Mel) Kaiser, who Squadmen Miller Frey and Thomas second based for Rochester of the In- Moncrief are hustling to get the call ternational loop, at the keystone sack; for the fullback post vacated by John-

> > be sorely missed. Kyle Wicks and going fairly well in the race for Pate's job, but haven't proven anything yet. G. W. Rachel, a 120-pound speedster.

Flem McMillan and Mason

Othel Payne, third baseman, played at left halfback. But there are those in the Ouachita Valley loop; Pete who are aspiring for his post and un-Medak, first base, with Monroe and doubtedly will see plenty service with Atlanta of the Southern asso-.623 with Atlanta of the Southern asso-.585 ciation; Buddy Blair, shortstop, played Johnny King, Frank Cline, a squad-569 with the Philadelphia Athletics, Wally man last year, is still employed on a 552 Slater, centerfield, star athlete from summer job, but is expected to join the halfbacks soon

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 6: Kansas City 2 St. Paul 3; Columbus 2 (10 innings). 15

New Orleans, co-favorite with Minne-apolis for the 1943 American Legion junior baseball championship, lived up to advance notices by defeating plucky Whiteville, N. C., 3 to 1, today in the first world series appearance of the Louisiana club.

The defeat eliminated Whiteville, as the Carolina lads had dropped their first game, against Springfield, Ohio

8 to 6. New Orleans pecked away at the offerings of gangling Marvin White to score runs in the third, eighth and

Uncertain Future Ahead Of 1943 Team

The Neville High school Tigers. with a grid future of uncertainty facing them, have been summoned by Coach Elgin Boggs for their initial

drill of the season Wednesday after-Coach Boggs said the candidates for

Back Bill Durrett and Tackle With the experienced hands of R. W. Graves, are the only returning Me veterans from last year's squad, and

> Coach Boggs issued an open invitation to every boy at Neville High sessions. Workouts will be held only once daily, in the afternoons. The Neville schedule is far from being definitely decided, but games

with Ruston, Jonesboro-Hodge, Bastrop, Tallulah, Winnsboro and Clarks are on tap. The actual dates for the playing of these games have not been fixed. Coach Boggs said, and there is Winnsboro and Clarks are planning to ference games.

Brownies Batter Detroit For 10-To-5 Triumph; White Sox Down Tribe

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- (A)-George Metkovick, rookie outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, made an impressive New York debut today by sparking the Sox to a 2-to-1, ten-inning vicory over the first place Yankees as

they opened a long home stand. Metkovich singled home Roy Partee in the seventh to tie the score at 1-1, then led off in the tenth with another one-baser. He was sacrificed on Bobby Doerr's single to left.

Heber Newsome backed up this timely hitting with a five-hit pitching First Practice Is Wednesday; performance. The Yanks bunched two of them with a sacrifice and a base on balls to score their one run in the fourth. Bud Metheny, who had singled off Newsome's glove, and moved up on a sacrafice, crossed the plate on Bill Dickey's ground single

over second base. Newsome was in trouble in the seventh when Joe Gordon walked and Jim Tabor threw wild on Frankie Crosetti's grounder. But Newsome bore down and retired the next 12 batters

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still doubt here as to whether or not for the Class A Tigers to arrange con-What material Neville has, from all The decision of a majority of the indications, will be very light and

BASEBALL

Class A schools in this area to quit practically without experience.

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BAYOU DESIARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-(A)-Askme- in 2:05, carrying 115 pounds. As the

CAMDEN, S. C.—(A)—M. J. Mosely, deciding the victory.

mable to land anything in the waters Ridden by another mite, George Going to the post at odds of better of nearby Hermitage Lake with his Wolf, rated as the best jockey in the than 2 to 1, Askmenow returned \$8.60, fly rod, took to the air with better nation, Askmenow ran a thrilling \$4.20 and \$3.40 across the board. Bold head-to-head duel with Bold Captain Captain, owned by the turf firm of

won the \$74,700 American Derby at 150, in scoring the biggest success of

since he arrived at Washington Park

REDS DEFEAT CARDS; BOSOX SHADE YANKEES

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LIGHT-HEAVY MAT BELT AT STAKE IN MATCH AT ARENA

Jack Steele To Defend Title In Bout With Hickson Wednesday Night

The world's light - heavyweight wrestling championship belt comes CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.-(A)-The back to Monroe this week adorning the mid-section of Jack "Stinger Steele of Sioux City, Iowa, who will Player, Club defend his recently acquired crown ing the world champs, 4 to 3, in Wednesday night against the challenge of Billy Hickson, the flashy

> by Jack Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., ngles by Frank was recently acquired by Steele from Leroy McGuirck, who defeated Curtis Etten, Yankees

> > ite with the fans here for several seasons, is now wrestling as a beavying it, but the Mississippian managed and for light-heavy battle with McGuirck. York, Tigers

Steele, a stocky built veteran, is Ott, Giants ot new to Monroe and West Monroe DiMaggio, Pirates

Hickson has shown here only three times but has quickly won the fancy of mat followers, He's a streamlined youngster with plenty of trickery and bout the fastest tussler seen here in

sensation from New York City, is

RED SHIELD LEAGUES

SENIO	RS		
Team		n Lost	P
Allstates	. 13	5	.7
Selman Field	. 13	5	. 2
Monroe Recreation	. 11	6	.59
	. 11	7	8
Guarantee Shoe	. 8	1.3	.2
Is T. I. A	. 1	18	.75

JUNIORS

ball season nears its closing stages this month inactivity—Gumbert is recog-week with the Red Shield Senior nized as a cold season pitcher. He league playing its last regularly sched- generally has blown cold in the warm uled games Thursday, and the Red months. Shield Junior church league, through

rages between four top teams for the league leadership and it's the first SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, Ind., (9-12) and Wynn (15-10).

The Allstates have two tough games, thead, against Monroe Recreation and selman, but can clinch the league lead by winning both. The Hot Rocks could also clinch first place by winning both games since one of those is with Allstate. Monroe Recreation must win both remaining contests and play that Selman and Allstate at least divide their last tilts in order to even gain the soft morrow. Miss Bemis showed up as a surprise contestant after having spent her time fighting the women's part of the war as a member of the WAVES.

The three girls who came through, however, for Sawin were Joan Fogle, Mary Ann Waits and Patty Aspinall. Their performances gave Riviera 37 points at the end of the day. In second

Games of the Senior championship playoff beginning September 9 will be played at the Lida Benton school. Teams finishing first and fourth start the series, and teams finishing second and third start their playoff September 10.

The major event of the meet as far as teams were concerned came first today. That was the 800-meter relay, and it was the blond Miss Welts and it was the blond Miss Welts.

In the Junior Church circut the and it was the blond Miss Walts who Methodists and Louisiana Training ine for third. Wednesday afternoon the

winner of tomorrow's game will

isiness Manager Charlie Hurth of He reeled in a fat duck. he New Orleans Pelicans said today hat First Baseman Gus Mills had ough and would be able to complete

Baseball's

BATTING

GABR HPct southern sensation from Knoxville, Wakefield, Tigers , 120 504 72 163 .323 last night by Promoter Gus Kallio. Curtright, White Sox 105 360 55 107 .237 (Red) Heard, announced this morning second half of the split season.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League National League

> HOME RUNS American League

National League

Elliott, Pirates

Nicholson, Cubs

GUMBERT READIED

Ailing Card Veteran Under Treatment; Is A Cold Season Pitcher

arena about four years ago, is making today might be the answer Who will the St. Louis Cardinals pitc in the third game of the Worl

> onceded the world champions start Mort Cooper and Southpaw Max

Gumbert is undergoing treatment for

we are pointing for." The ailment has been with the lean, New York taciturn hurler most of the season. Washington 67 He missed a month of duty during Cleveland 63 late July and most of August after Chicago 64 a successful winning streak,

Pet. Gumbert finally went back on the mound August 22, and although he St. Louis 500 over Boston, he had to be relieved in the sixth inning. He had yielded only .300 four hits when his arm "went dead." The pitcher's record to date is nine triumphs, including three shutouts,

L. T. I. vs. Methodists (playoff for against four setbacks. He hasn't lost

Despite his apparent success through The Monroe and West Monroe soft- the warm stretch -- barring the one

2 0 0 1 1 0 with its regular slate, beginning its INDIANAPOLIS LEADS IN 32 5 10 27 12 2 playoffs. In the Senior cricuit the battle still NATIONAL SWIM CONTEST

in the history of local softball 28.-(47)-Coach Charles L. (Bud) Sahat so many teams have been bunched win found out today that his ace at the top with the leadership un- didn't count but he came up with Club games out of first in fourth place. fending champion in the 400 and 800 Atlanta four are definitely in the playoff free-style events. Miss Bemis failed Birmingham ch starts next week, but their po-to qualify for the 400-meter race and has for the playoff won't be deter-Sawin said tonight he would not even ed before Thursday's final games compete in the 800-meter event to-

eir last tilts in order to even gain points at the end of the day. In secon

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HOME-AND-HOME

Tulane And Louisiana State Abandon Attempt To Card Two Grid Games

collegiate foes during wartime.

that a second game between the rivals had geen arranged for October 16 but then later said that what had appeared as a definite arrangement 89 had fallen through. The extra game, which would have

been played in Baton Rouge at night in addition to the Thanksgiving-week game in New Orleans November 20 was called off when Tulane authori ties ran into difficulties arranging the game with navy officials, Heard said on its fall squad.

The rivals sought to arrange the extra tilt because the action of Ala-

U. has other games scheduled

The Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pet
St. Louis	77	41	.65
Cincinnati	67	52	.56
Pittsburgh	65	58	.52
Brooklyn	62	58	.51
Chicago		62	.48
Philadelphia	. 54	67	.44
Boston	51	65	.44
New York	. 44	75	.37

Brooklyn 14; Philadelphia Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 4. Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 3 (11 innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 2; New York 1 (10 innings). Chicago 7; Cleveland 6.

St. Louis 10; Detroit 5. Today's Games

(12-8) and Chandler (16-3), Cleveland at Chicago-Reynolds pro. Vince Libert, New Orleans semi--8) and Harder (5-4) vs. Humphries pro, and Bill Gray, veteran army dia-10-8) and Grove (11-5) Juncrief (10-10).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled. Today's Games Montgomery at Birmingham (2) Nashville at Little Rock (2),

Knoxville at Memphis (2)

Atlanta at New Orleans (2)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 3; Newark 2.

ORLEANS PELS BUY FIRST BASEMAN FROM DURHAM

usiness Manager Charlie Hurth of New Orleans Pelicans announced day the outright purchase of First He is expected to report immediately Stockwell has been on the volun

tary retired list this year and has been playing semi-pro ball. He is 23 years of age and weighs 180 pounds. BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28.-(AP) He played with Shelby, N. C., of the Tarheel league, Orlando of the Floritional annual football game into a Middle Atlantic league before going to ed their first week of training for basis in view of the scarcity of inter- | Hurth said that Stockwell will not

L. S. U.'s athletic director, T. P. in the playoff if the Pelicans win the

Of 13 Games In Tilt Here Today

phis on October 16. The Meming the opener, Selman's negro team Smith, Billy Hargess,

13 for the Missions. Murry has tasted Emmett Qtwell and Charles Johnson defeat only once this season while

Chicago at Pittsburgh-Bithorn (15- age of 310 and has tallied 214 runs in

as 20 in one battle.

Won Lost Pct. ly at Baton Rouge, the Camp Liv- last year to J. M. McBeth, blocking .617 ingston nine fields one of the best back who is now a marine, will be .536 all-around service teams in the counhard to displace as blocking back this fall. Hall, although not as heavy as 525 likely be Eddie Checkley, formerly McBeth, packs power into his blocks .513 of Vicksburg in the Cotton States and is a hard worker. Clarence War-480 league, at shortstop; Hal Van Pelt ren is developing fast for this posi-from Asheville of the Piedmont league tion, as is June Wood. 339 at first base; Alvin (Mel) Kaiser, who Squadmen Miller Frey and Thomas second based for Rochester of the In- Moncrief are hustling to get the call ternational loop, at the keystone sack; for the fullback post vacated by John William (Blackie) McLaughlin, star nie Simpson and Larry Bennett Frey's Indiana university athlete, at third punting and passing will help base; Ray Stumpf, captain and former plenty. Flem McMillan and Mason catcher for Kansas City in the Ameri. Bass are pressing the leaders for this Boston at New York-Hughson (11. can association, who will be back of job. Lonnie Hampton is also a candi-0) and Dobson (4-9) vs. Bonham the plate, and an outfield composed of date for fullback. Jim Harrison, western Tennessee semibe sorely missed. Kyle Wicks and

Detroit at St. Louis-Trucks (12-7) | Selman's lineup will also be made up and Bridges 11-3) vs. Potter (6-3) and mainly of players that have seen some pretty fast company. Milt Newman, Philadelphia at Washington-Harris rightfielder, played with Rochester; blad and Wolff (9-11) vs. Leonard Ed Steinhauser, catcher, was with

> in the Ouachita Valley loop; Pete who are aspiring for his post and un-Won Lost Pet. Medak, first base, with Monroe and doubtedly will see plenty service .623 with Atlanta of the Southern asso- this year. They are LaFeze Dean and 585 ciation; Buddy Blair, shortstop, played Johnny King, Frank Cline, a squad-569 with the Philadelphia Athletics; Wally man last year, is still employed on summer job, but is expected to join .516 Tennessee who played in the backfield the halfbacks soon. 450 for the Vols when they won in the 390 Sugar Bowl last New Year's; Mack 321 Bishop, leftfielder, a shining semi pro, and Fred Dudgeon, converted from catcher to second base, performed as a receiver for the St. Louis

> > While the first game should be nothing short of sensational, the nightca should be a top notch battle also. The Selman negro team has lost only two games this year and the Pine Bluff nine has been one of the standout

Askmenow Captures American Derby

preliminary playoff for third and Joan Fogle finally hit the finish line by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., established queen of the western purth place, the two clubs having about 10 yards ahead of the lovely and the statement of the western purch place. urth place, the two clubs having about 10 yards ahead of the lovely noluded the regular schedule in a Brenda Helser of Multnomah.

By Hai Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., fillies and mares and picked up \$56, won the \$74.700 American Derby at 150, in scoring the biggest success of Washington Park today, conquering her life. The victory brought her total Bold Captain by a head, with a photo earnings as a three-year-old up to

mills to finish series

Mills to finish season

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—(P).—

Disgusted because the fish werent all through the stretch. They were bitting, Mosely cast his line at a large racing all by themselves, twelve bird flying about 15 feet above the lengths ahead of the third horse, Famous Victory, entry of the Green
It was Woolf's fourth stake success arrived at Washington Park.

ceting the loser of the Monday game in the initial semi-final game on the D H S diamond at 5 n m. The D H S diamon

LIONS COMPLETE

North Louisiana Grid Champs May Begin Scrimmaging Wednesday

their fall football campaign, during which the charges of Coaches George be eligible to play against Nashville Riser and Devon Payne will be trus ed with the defense of the north Lo

> (and the Lions didn't work in shade) forced drills to be strictly of condi-But Coach Riser said last night that

ontact work was on tap for tomorow and that the Lions were expected to be scrimmaging by Wednesday. Few experienced players reported to Missions Aim At Win Streak Coach Riser last Monday and there

is generally a wide open race for all positions with about 40 boys at the with a grid future of uncertainty fac

n an effort to ring up victory No. James Wainwright, Clifton O'Neal.

Richard Pate, all-state halfback, wil

Metris Bell, with shows of speed, are going fairly well in the race for Pate's and Billy Sanford, Maurice Rawls and Prentiss Hendricks promise them trou-

Charlotte of the Piedmont league; Gregg and he will be at his usual jo Othel Payne, third baseman, played at left halfback. But there are the

NEW ORLEANS LEGION '9' WINS FIRST SERIES TILT

w Orleans, co-favorite with Minnepolis for the 1943 American Legion mior baseball championship, live cky Whiteville, N. C., 3 to 1, today the first world series appearance of the Louisiana club.

The defeat eliminated Whiteville, as the Carolina lads had dropped their first game, against Springfield, Ohio,

New Orleans pecked away at the offerings of gangling Marvin White to score runs in the third, eighth and

NEVILLE TO OPEN

First Practice Is Wednesday; Uncertain Future Ahead Of 1943 Team

Coach Elgin Boggs for their initia

The decision of a majority of the indications, will be very light and

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OUACHITA PARISH GAME AND FISH

COMMISSION

Brownies Batter Detroit For 10-To-5 Triumph; White

Sox Down Tribe NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(P)—George Methovick, rookie outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, made an impressive New York debut today by sparking the Sox to a 2-to-1, ten-inning vio tory over the first place Yankees as

they opened a long home stand. Metkovich singled home Roy Parthen led off in the tenth with second and scored the winning rur Bobby Doerr's single to left.

Heber Newsome backed up this mely hitting with a five-hit pitching singled off Newsome's glove, and

iver second base. enth when Joe Gordon walked and Jim Tabor threw wild on Frankie

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Doerr, 2b				2	4
Cabor, 3b	5	0	1	0	4
REST, IT			1	4	0
			1	2	0
artee, c			1	3	0
I. Newsome, p			1	6	2
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In Photo Finish; Slide Rule Folds Up CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-(A)-Askme- in 2:05, carrying 115 pounds. As the stitute tangle tomorrow afternoon in anapolis team never lost the lead and now, a game little brown filly, owned result of her triumph, she became the

O. P. H. S. diamond at 6 p. m. The of nearby Hermitage Lake with his Wolf, rated as the best jockey in the than 2 to 1, Askmenow returned \$8.60. First Baptists of West Monroe and fly rod, took to the air with better nation. Askmenow ran a thrilling \$4.20 and \$3.40 across the board. Bold head-to-head duel with Bold Captain Captain, owned by the turf firm of Disgusted because the fish weren't all through the stretch. They were Devereux and Farrell, paid \$5.40 to

> Alquest, owned by A. C. Ernst of a week ago, and the crowd of 20,000 Gasoline can be saved by having Cleveland, Ohio, was fourth, half a gave him a tremendous ovation.

een inducted into the armed serves but had been given a 21-day fur
a mechanic install smaller main jets in the carburetor of the automobile in the carburetor of the automobile.

Creveland, Onlo, was fourth, find a gave him a tremendous ovation.

A terrific shock was Slide Rule's performance. This winner of the 8-to-5 favorite, Slide Rule, sixth. \$50,000 added Arlington classic several he baseball season. He will begin his Lake Charles, La., draft board for Kanpolis completed the field of seven. weeks ago was in contention until

crive service September 17. Hurth induction yesterday, but said that he had not heard from expected Rogers to be able to com- to win the derby in its 33-year his- Evidently he didn't fancy the slow, Pitcher Bill Rogers, who reported to plete the season with the Pelicans, tory. She ran the mile and a quarter cuppy track.

semi-pro clubs for years.

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(P)—
Stocks: Narrow; week-end caution
restricts trade. Bonds: Steady; rail issues mixed Cotton; Firm; mill

buying demand. CHICAGO; Wheat; Closed 1-2 to 1 cent higher; tight feed situation. Rye: July easy; deferred months strong; switching by traders. Hogs. Nominally steady, Cattle: Nominal-

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-(A)-Co ton futures advanced here today o buying stimulated by the better de mand for spot and further claims of eron deteriorations. Closing price were very steady 50 to 60 cents a bal Open High Low Close

Oct. . 20.46 20.57 20.44 20.57 up Dec. . 20.32 20.44 20.31 20.44 up 20.29 20.32 20.29 2040b 20.22 20.33 20.20 20.33 20.07 20.22 20.07 20.19-20 up 19.97 20.06 19.96 20.05b up

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Th average price of middling 15-16 inc cotton today at ten designated south ern spot markets was 45 cents a bal

higher at 20.57 cents a pound; averag for the past 20 market days 20.61; mic dling 7-8 inch average 19.59.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(A)—Moving General Motors Gillette Safety Razor ... up for the sixth consecutive session. Goodrich B F cotton prices chalked up gains of 35 Goodyear Tire & Rupper . cents a bale, establishing the best Great Northern Railway of

prices since early July. prices since early July.

Increased hedge selling, following the heaviest sales of the season in the 10 designated spot markets on Thursday and Friday was digested through increased trade price fixing, New Obleans buying and fresh commission house demand. New outside buying continued to be attracted by news of the corporated through the component of the compone crop deterioration.
Futures closed (old contracts) 35 to

Middling spot 21.20n up 7.

CHICAGO GRAIN

September \$1.03 5-8 to 1-2.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	Aug.	•		
Sept	1.46	1.467a	1.46	1.467%
Dec	1.477a-48	1 481	1.4704	1 48 48-
May	1.493a	1.49%	1 4914	1.493
July	167	1 47 8	1.48°a	1.473a
OATS-				
Sont				.12 -
Dec				7134-
May				71
July				6915
RYE			-	
Sept				1.03%
Dec				1.0578-
May			** * * * *	1.0718
July				1.07%

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-(AP)-A generally prostrate stock market today refused to stir out of a slim groove in Wall street held commitments at minimum either way pending possible important week-end war devel-

Dealings were exceptionally sluggish throughout and transfers for the two among the smallest of the past year

Bonds and commodities were nar

	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)
t -	Air Reduction
m	Allied Chemical & Dye
	Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing
e-	American Can
of	American Car & Foundry
es	American & Foreign Powers
	American Locomotive
le	American Power & Light
	American Tel & Tel
	American Tobacco B
10	Anaconda Copper
	Atchison T & S F
11	Aviation Corporation ,
11	Baltimore & Ohio
12	Barnsdall Oil
	Bendix Aviation
11	Bethlehem Steel
12 (Borden Company
-	Bucyrus Eric
- 1	Budd Manufacturing
	Calumet & Hecla
1	Canadian Pacific
ic:	Celanese Corporation
th i	Cerro De Pasco
1-	Chesapeake & Ohio
	Chrysler Corporation
le	Commercial Solvents
ze j	Commonwealth & Southern
1- 1	Consolidated Coppermines
٠]	Continental Motors
- 1	Continental Oil Delaware

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—(A)—Spot curius-Wright 77 curius-Wright A 19 cotton closed steady 35 cents a bale higher. Sales 7.631. Low middling 16.03; middling 20.25; good middling 20.73; Electric Auto Lite 35 Electric Boat 19 Receipts 2.729; stocks 155,383.

New York General Electric Poots 44 Curius Service 34 Curius Service 35 Electric Boat 19 Curius Service 36 Electric Poots 40 Curius Service 36 Electric Poots 40 Curius Service 36 Curius Service 36 Electric Poots 40 Curius Service 36 Curius Service 37 Curius Service 37

Studebaker
Texas Company
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Tidewater A Oil
Timken-Detroit Axie

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Greyhound Corporation

ures closed (old contracts) 35 to
its a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
20.22 20.29 20.19 20.28 up 7
20.67 20.15 20.03 20.12 up 7
19.95 20.05 19.93 20.00 up 7
19.82 19.91 19.80 19.88-89 up 8
19.70 19.30 19.67 19.76 up 9
idding spot 21.20n up 7.
Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Montgomery ward
Nathonal Biscuit
National Dairy Products
National Plower & Light
Newport Industries
New York Central Radiroad
North American Company
Northern Pacific
Otts Elevator
Packard Motor
Packard Motor
Packard Motor
Paramount Pictures
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Paramount Pictures
Pennsylvania Radiroad
Phillips Petroleum 45 cents a bale higher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-(P)-Grain Radio Corporation of America prices advanced today under buying Remington Rand Republic Steel

prices advanced today under buying stimulated by trade reports of croj-damage in some parts of the country and favorable interpretation of the radio speech last night of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 cent higher. September \$1.46 7-8. Deferred deliveries of rye and oats were relatively stronger than July, reflecting switching by traders Oats advanced 1-8 to 5-8. September closing at 74 1-8 after hitting a new 23 year peak of 74 1-2. Studebaker hitting a new 23 year peak of 74 1-2. Rye was 1-8 lower to 1 1-8 higher. Timken Boltroit Axie
Timken Roller Bearing
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
United Air Lines
United Aircraft
United Corporation
United Pruit

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WHEAT				
Sept	1.46	1.467 a	1,46	1.467a
Dec	1.477 4-48	1 481	1.47%	1.4838-
May	1.4936	1.49°c	1 491	1.493 1-
July	167.	1.4738	1.48°a	1.473 a
OATS-				
Pant				
Dec				7135-
May				71
July				6915
RYE-				
Sept				1.03%
Dec				1.0538-
May			****	1.0718
July				1.071a

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28.—(AP)— The minerals division of the state conservation department announced tohours of around 200,000 shares were day in its weekly oil report the completions of five new wells with an initial daily production of 1,142 barrels. stone in the career of winning pitcher The division listed 21 permits for Steve Sundra. He wrapped up No. 12 get away, new wells as having been issued. new wells as having been issued.

Completions follow: Beauregard parish, Neale field: Gul Refining Co.'s Edna Gibson et al. No. 1, 224 barrels through 3/16th inch

Claiborne parish, Homer field: Frank and George, Frankel's Muslow Oil Co No. 1, 81 barrels through 26/64 inch Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field:

Gulf Refining Co.'s Schlicher-Thomas Johnson unit No. 1, 288 barrels through 5/32 inch choke. Lafourche parish, Delta Farms field:

The California Co.'s La. Delta Farms 1 No. 11, 262 Earrels through 9/64 inch Plaquemines parish, Quarantine Bay: Gulf Refining Co.'s State Lease 195 QQ No. 34, 287 barrels through 9 64

inch choke. Beauregard parish, Bear field: Gen-cral Crude Oil Co.'s Power Lbr. Co.. No. 1, 2,031.5 ft. N 1,950.8 ft. E of SW corner of S22, T6S-R9W.

Calcasieu parish, Wildcat field: Com-

Lafourche parish, Delta Farms field: The California Co.'s Kenneth F. Vail No. 2, beginning at SE corner of S36, thence W 1.957 ft, thence N 1 degree W Ltc-Golden Meadow No. 27, 3,160 ft. W angles 3,401.6 ft. to location in S81, 669 ft. N of SE corner of S69, T19S- T18S-R18E.

9 kg R 21E. Plaquemines parish, Garden Island degrees 11 minutes W 9,117 ft. from U. S. C. and G. S. monument "Min-

nesota" in S108, T23S-R32E. St. James parish, Convent-Hester field: Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s S30, T22N-R15W. Canal Bank and Training Co. "C" No. 1-A, from NW corner of S6, southerly in S71, T21S-R5E.

Lake Mongoulois No. 12, 5,220 ft N 2,694 R7W ft. E of the SW corner of S19, T10S-R9E in S T16S, R9E.

alty Corp.'s, beginning at the SE

alty Corp.'s, beginning at the SE corner of S23, W 5.637.5 ft, and thence a mass Louisiana Gas Co.'s W. F. Gilez N. 3,976.8 ft. to the location in S23, No. 1, 50 ft. S 83 ft. E of center of TTS-R5E.

TTS-R5E.

Toughiade parish, Ponchatoula area: Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Jos. Rathborne Land Co. No. 1, from the SE incorner of S25, northerly along the Line 2,020.7 ft.; thence westerly at right angles 660.0 ft. to the location in S25, S69 ft. N. 669 ft. W of SE corner of N. 3,976.8 ft. to the location in S25, S75, R7E.

Lincoln parish, Wildeat field: Arks ansas Louisiana Gas Co.'s W. F. Gilez Philacelphia Gas Co.'s W. F. Gilez Philacelphia Gas Co.'s W. F. Gilez Washington 109 600 60x 1 Runs batted in: Spence Two-base hits: Spence By Mungo S8 Barrett 1 Odoon: Vernon, Case Three-base hits: Spence By Mungo S8 Barrett 2 Gloon: Powell, Priddy Stolen bases Stebert 2 Hits: Off Barrett, I in 7.2-3 mengy Macrophia 4. Washington 6. Bases on balls off Niggoing 1, Wolff 2 Strikeouts Nig-Fayden (Louing Picker By Mungo (Niema) Road Macrophia 4. Washington 6. Bases on balls off Niggoing 1, Wolff 2 Strikeouts Nig-Fayden (Louing Picker By Mungo (Niema) Road (Louing Picker) Barrett Good on the Control of S13, T19N-R3E.

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Stolen base: Lupien. Sacrifices: L. Newsome 2, Johnson, Lupien, Bacrifices: L. Newsome 2, Johnson, Lupien, Double play: H. New-some, L. Newsome and Doerr, Left on bases: New York 7: Boston 11. Bases on balls: Off Zuber 3, H. Newsome 3. Strikeouts: By H. Newsome 3, Zuber 5. Umpires: Rommel and Hubbard. Time: 2:02, Attendance: 6,974 (paid).

a 10-to-5 triumph over Detroit. The triumph marked another mile-

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Calcasieu parish, Wildcat field: Commonwealth Exploration and Drilling Co.'s Kidder No. 1, 330 ft. S 330 ft. W of NE corner of SE 1/4 of S11, T9S-R12W.

Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field: Gulf Refining Co.'s Schlicher Thomas Co., No. 6, 3,620.5 W along N line of S2, from NE corner of same and 973.9 ft. S at right angles to said line in S2, T4S-R1W.

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TOTALS 38 10 14 27 8 0

Score by innings:

Detroit ... 210 220 122—10

Runs batted in: Byrnés 2, McQuinn 2, Clary, Hayes 2, Hoover 2, Unser, Wood, Laabs 3, Higgins, Two-base hits: Hoover, Harris, Sundra, Byrnes, Three-base hits Hoover, Sacrifice: McKinn, Double plays: Stephens, Christman and McQuinn; Hoover, Bloodworth and York Left on bases: Detroit 11, St. Louis 8 Bases on balls: Off White 2, Orrell 1, Sundra 7, Strikeouts:

652 ft. to well location in S36, 116S- S81, southerly along the line of S81, R22E. Golden Meadow: The Texas Co.'s 2,189.4 ft.; thence westerly at right

North Louisiana permits: Bossier parish, Belleview field: D. ators collected six off Roger Wolff. Bay: The Texas Co.'s State Lease No. C. Richardson, Jr.'s J. T. Wurtsbaugh 2f4-Garden Island Bay No. 62, S 61 et al. No. 1, 660 ft. E 3,330 ft. S of NW C. Richardson, Jr.'s J. T. Wurtsbaugh corner of S25, T19N-R11W. Caddo parish, P. L.-Hosston field:

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along W line 3,254.8 ft.; thence easterly S 660 ft W of the NE corner of S11, at right angles 2,103.8 ft. to the location T9N-R8E. Claiborne parish, Homer field: E. C. St. Martin parish, Mongoulois field; Johnston's C. Tims No. 1, 660 ft. N

The Texas Co.'s State Lease No. 363- 666 ft. E of SW corner of S12, T21N-

J. S. Abercrombie Co. & Atlanta Roy- S28, T13N-R16W.

Terrebonne parish, Callou island; 1/4 of S19, THN-R10E. DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port r	novement:			Midlg	Rects.	Sales	Stocks
New Orl	eans		 	30.28	2,729	7.031	155,388
Galvesto					1,579	857	849,925
Houston	*********		 	20 20	5,187	4.031	734,685
Mobile .			 				66.885
Savanna	h		 	21.03	2,291	290	68,035
Charlest	on ac		 	20.88		68	14,074
Norfolk			 				13,334
	k						10,130
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Augusta				2,939	180	315	114.826
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200000000000000000000000000000000000000	ery					1,161	
To	tal Saturday		 	3.042	454	9,020	177,909

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CHISOX SHADE TRIBE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- (A)-Scoring the tying and winning runs on Second Baseman Ray Mack's fumble with two out in the eighth inning, the Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6, today and climbed back into a virtual

tie for third place with the Indians. Singles by Ralph Hodgin, Luke Appling and Joe Kuhel, plus a pass, put the Sox within one run of a tie in their team at its best today. The the eighth and knocked out Pitcher Chubby Dean, who had relieved Jack Salveson in the sixth. Joe Heving fanned Pinch Hitter Thurman Tucker and then deflected Tom grounder to Mack, who let the ball

t osurpass his previous high mark of Cleveland's Roy Cullenbine and 11 victories—attained twice—in the Chicago's Wally Moses homered.

	Box score:						
	CLEVELAND	B	R	H	PO	A	
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ĭ	Hockett, cf	5	0	0	3	0	
ō.	Cullenbine, rf	4	2	-1	2	Ö	
1	Heath, If	3	0	1	5	0	
a	Rosar, c	4	2	2	3 .	1	
0	Rocco, 1b	4	1	2	5	1	
0	Boudreau, 5s	3	0	2	3	2	
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TOTALS 34 7 12 27 12 0

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zBatted for Lee in 4th.

zzBatted for Culler in 8th.

Score by innings.

Cleveland 191 310 000-6

Chicago 011 200 03x-7

Runs batted in Peters, Cullienbine,
Heath, Boudreau, Mack 2, Moses, Appling,
Kuhel 2, Two-base hits: Heath, Curtright,
Home runs: Cullienbine, Moses, Double
play: Dean, Boudreau and Rocco, Left on
bases: Cleveland 6; Chicago 5, Bases 00 play: Dean, Boudreau and Rocco. Left on bases: Cieveland 6; Chicago 5. Bases co balls: Off Salveson 1, Dean 2, Lee 2, Haynes 1. Hits: Off Salveson 9 in 5 innings (none out in 6th innings); Lee 7 in 4; Dean, 3 in 2, 1-3; Haynes, 3 in 5; Heving, 0 in 2-2. Winning pitcher: Haynes, Losing pitcher: Dean. Umpires: McKowan and Grieve Time; 2,03, Attendance; 2,691.

NATS BLANK A'S

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-(A)-Washington shut out Philadelphia tonight, 1 to 0. Stan Spence tripled in the first inning bringing in Mickey Vernon, who had doubled, with the lone run of the game, Johnny Niggeling limited the Ath-

letics to three hits, while the Sen-

Mayo, 3b Welff, p

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Hank Arinstrong, but Hennery's announcement last night that he was through with boxing, except as manager of Cecil Hudson, was long overdue. . . We never saw Armstrong at his best, but we'd much prefer to remember him as the little fellow who won three world championships and lost them gamely than as the outworn prize fighter who shuffled around the ring swaying his head like a sea thou herging for a fish . With that

Dykes: "Why don't you volunteer to

Dykes: "Why don't you volunteer to umpire those North African games? You've been insisting all along you can call 'em better from the dugout that most of Harridge's staff does on top of the plays."

One-Minute Sports Page

George Strickler, the National Football league tub thumper, claims he's going to protest the Chicago All-Stargame because 20 points for the Stars were scored by ineligible players, "Harder and Graham are only college juniors," he insists, "They're not cligible until next year." . . Armstronz, after seeing what Robinson had to offer, said he wouldn't rate Ray in the same class with Barney Ross. "But, of course, I fought Barney when he was really hot," Henry admitted ruefully. . Sticking with tradition, Earl Rudy is getting the Louis-ville Courier-Journal's 20th annual All-America baseball team contest ville Courier-Journal's 20th annual All-America baseball team contest under way. . . . Best laugh at the garden last night: When Ham Wiloby won a prelim, Sportscaster Sammy Taub remarked: "He looks better than

loday's Guest Star

By White 2, Trout 1, Sundra 4, Hits: Off cuse quarter-miler, recently was dis-White, 8 in 4 annings: Orrell, 2 in 2; charged from a military hospital in Overmire, 2 in 1; Trout, 2 in 1 Losing pitcher: White, Umpires: Berry, Stewart and Pipgras, Time: 2:03, Attendance: 1,017 Babe Herman often was accused of ments 823; having the same trouble but never went to a hospital for a cure."

> Overseas Stuff Ex-Announcer Lieutenant Zinkoff reports that he reached iceland just in time to see Private Benny Fried of Cleveland pitch his 15th consecutive softball victory for his outfit. The team needs to win only one more series to earn a trip to England

sport in Iceland, Zink adds, is soccer. which boasts more players than spec tators. . . . Marine Captain Dick Belyea, former Penn half miler, is giving track instruction to officers of his scout dive bomber squadron somewhere in the south Pacific. . . . From where "about 80 per cent of the world's tea is grown." Lieutenant Frank Wright still is keeping track o

to play the champs there. . . . The big

Florida athletes. . . He reports seeing Rainey Cawthon, 1929 'Gator grid captain, and Goldy Goldstein star guard of 1923-25.

ling, Van Robays, Stolen bases: Cavarretta

GIANTS THUMP BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Joe Medwick's hitting, combined with Van Mungo's two-hit pitching, gave the New York Giants an easy 12 to 9 shut-

out over the Braves today. Medwic kbatted in six runs with a single, double and home run, in addiion to scoring two additional tallies Mungo twirled in rare form to win his defeats.

Tommy Holmes got both of the Braves' hits, beating out a bunt in the first inning when Mungo failed to cover first and getting a single to left in the sixth. Only two other Boston players reached first base. Butch Nei man in the fourth and Chet Ross in the eighth. Both were hit by pitched balls. None reached second.

Mungo, p

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 28 - P.Playing for the first time against

their former teammate, Fred Fitzsonmons, now manager of the Phillies the Brooklyn Dodgers went on the rampage today with 20 hits to wallop the Phils, 14 to 7.

Al Gerheauser, the first of four Philadelphia pitchers, yielded six runs in the first two innings, four of the tallies being driven by Billy Herman's NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(P)—It's hard Barney out in the fifth by scoring six to blast a fellow who has given fight runs on three hite, four walks and fans their money's worth as often as balk, but Arkie Vaughan's triple off Hank Armstrong, but Hennery's an-

to hit as the swinging target in a shooting callery—and Ray Robinson didn't win any marksmanship medals.

Totals. 44 14 29 ...

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Batted for Fayles in 7th PIHLADLIPHIA ABR H FO / the ring swaying his near how a substitution begging for a fish. With that weaving style, Henry was as hard weaving style, Henry was as hard Davis, p 1 0 6 0 0

STATE BIBLE CONFERENCE TALLULAH, La., Aug. 28-(Special)
-Dr. J. T. Carlyon, professor of Bible in the School of Theology of the Southern Methodist university, will

CHICAGO, Aug. 28,—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 67; total U. S. shipments 823; supplies light, demand good; market firm. Idaho Bliss Tri umphs U. S. No. 1, 3.10; Idaho Oregon russet Burbanks U. S. No. Idaho long white standards 2.65: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.00; Nebraska cobblers 2.25.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

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We thank our many friends for their
kindness shown during the illness and
death of our wife and mother, Mattic

n. JACK BROWN, HUSBAND.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended us at the death of our belove father, and husband. Charles J. Willhit e also want to thank Rev. Adcock West Monroe, and Dr. George Wright. All have our everlasting gratitude.

MRS. LENA WILLHITE,
AND CHILDREN.

7—Personals 🦠

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tickets, registration card, social securit card etc. Liberal reward paid for re-turn, C. W. Hair Crowville, La. 8-31-1 LOST: Female bird dog. English setter 31, years old. Marked white with orang ticks. Tagged with D. C. Gaze on nam-piate Phone 38, Reward. 4-31-1

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Summary of Last Wednesday's Market Canner cows _____\$ 4.00-\$ 5.00 Cutter cows _____ 7.00- 8.00

ducing area.

Fat cows 9.00- 10.50 Jersey steers and heifers _____ 7.50- 9.50 Good grade stockers ______ 8.00- 10.00 Grass fat steers ______ 10.00- 11.50 Good calves ______ 12.50- 13.75 Heavy bulls ______ 8.50- 10.50 Feeder pigs and shoats ______ 10.50- 12.50 Sows 11.50- 13.00

Fat hogs, tops ______14.10 North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market Phone, Write or Wire W. P. Martin

(Continued from Pifteenth Page)

BROWNS TRIM TIGERS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.-(AP)-The St. Louis Browns stockholders witnessed Browns were in a slugging mood, rapping the offerings of four hurlers for

Jefferson Davis parish, Roanoke field: The Union Sulphur Co.'s J. F. Pool No. 1, 1,665.4 ft. S and 1,021.3 ft. Caillou island, N 72 degrees 23 ft E W of NE corner of S2, T9S-R4W. monument "Lou" in Timbalier bay in S--, T23S-R20E. South Houma field: Humbie Oil and Refining Co.'s Laterre Co., Inc. "B" No. 2, from NE corner of

Catahoula parish. Wildeat field: Jim McMorrey's H. M. Marks No. 1, 660 ft.

ARE Mongourous No. 12, 5,220 it in 2,594
t. E of the SW corner of S19, T10ST0E in S T10S, R9E.

St. Landry parish, Sunset are field:

1,989 ft. N 660 ft. W of SE corner of Niggring, p. Lincoln parish. Wildeat field: Ark-

Carter Oil Co.'s R. D. Shelly No. 2, 660 ft. N 660 ft. W of SE corner of NW

WINNSBORO, LA.

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your six-day bixe races back."

A Break In The Dykes

When the White Sox heard that Eddie Rommel had been invited to Triplett 1.

he did in the amateurs." . . And conduct a series of Bible conferences from two rows away Jimmy Johnston at the Methodist church here Septemshouted: "If he didn't, whatinell ber 1 to 5. The conference will open would I be doing with him?" with the lecture Wednesday night and there will be meetings each morning at 9:30 and evening at 8:30. The sub-Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press: ject will be "The Meaning of Daniel "Captain Ray Barbuti, the old Syra- and the Revelation of Our Times."

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World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(P)-Stocks; Narrow; week-end cautio restricts trade. Bonds: Steady; rail issues mixed Cotton: Firm: mill

CHICAGO: Wheat: Closed 1-2 to 1 cent higher; tight feed situation

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 .- (A)-Cotton futures advanced here today on

. 20.46 20.57 20.44 20.57 up 1 20.32 20.44 20.31 20.44 up 1

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-(AP)-T1

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-(A)middling 20.28; good middling 20.73 Receipts 2.729; stocks 155,383.

New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-(A)-Moving

Increased hedge selling, following the heaviest sales of the season in the

19.82 19.91 19.80 19.88-89 up 8 19.70 19.80 19.67 19.76 up 9

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Grain io speech last night of War Food ministrator Marvin Jones.

hitting a new 23 year peak of 74 1-2.

ducing area.

Cutter cows ____

Fat cows

Good calves

Heavy bulls

Fat hogs, tops

Sows

Feeder pigs and shoats

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-(AP)-A generally prostrate stock market today refused to stir out of a slim groove as the few customers who showed up Wall street held commitments at minimum either way pending posble important week-end war devel-

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Summary of Last Wednesday's Market

Canner cows ______ \$ 4.00-\$ 5.00

Jersey steers and heifers 7.50- 9.50

Good grade stockers _____ 8.00- 10.00

Grass fat steers 10.00- 11.50

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12.50- 13.75

9.00- 10.50

8.50- 10.50

10.50- 12.50

11.50- 13.00

14.10

Oil And Gas News

The minerals division of the state conservation department announced to-servation department announced to-se

new wells as having been issued. Completions follow: Beauregard parish, Neale field: Gulf

Refining Co's Edga Cibage at 18 Box score: Refining Co.'s Edna Gibson et al. No. 1, 224 barrels through 3/16th inch

Claiborne parish, Homer field: Frank Wakefiel and George, Frankel's Muslow Oil Co. Higgins, 3b

No. 1, 81 barrels through 26/64 inch Harris, rf Bloodworth Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field: White.
Gulf Refining Co.'s Schlicher-Thomas XRadeli

Johnson unit No. 1, 288 barrels through Orrell, p Lafourche parish, Delta Farms field: xxxWood . The California Co.'s La. Delta Farms Trout, p 1 No. 11, 262 Earrels through 9/64 inch

Gulf Refining Co.'s State Lease 195 ST. LOUIS QQ No. 34, 287 barrels through 9/64 Clary, 36

Beauregard parish, Bear field: Gen-Stephens, ss. eral Crude Oil Co.'s Power Lbr. Co., No. 1, 2,031.5 ft. N 1,950.8 ft. E of SW Haye orner of S22, T6S-R9W. Calcasieu parish, Wildcat field: Com-

monwealth Exploration and Prilling Co's Kidder No. 1, 330 ft. S 330 ft. W of NE corner of SE 1/4 of S11, St. Louis Gulf Refining Co.'s Schlicher Thomas

Co., No. 6, 3,620.5 W along N line of S2,

652 ft. to well location in S36, 116S- S81, southerly along the line of S81, the first inning bringing in Mickey Vernon, who had doubled, with the Witek, 25 Lte-Golden Meadow No. 27, 3,160 ft. W angles 3,401.6 ft. to location in S81, Johnny Niggeling lim

ft. E of the SW corner of S19, T10S-R9E in S T10S. R9E. St. Landry parish, Sunset are field: 1,980 ft. N 660 ft. W of SE corner of Niggeling, J. S. Abercrombie Co. & Atlanta Roy-

corner of S25, northerly along the E line 2,020.7 ft.; thence westerly at right angles 660.0 ft. to the location in S25, T7S-R7E.

Terrebonne parish, Caillou island: 1, 4,512 ft. S 240 ft. E of NW corner of IVW Carter Oil Co.'s R. D. Shelly No. 2, 660 ft. N 660 ft. W of SE corner of NW 1/4 of S19, T11N-R10E.

olen base: Lupien. Sacrinces: L. Newsone
Johnson, Lupien. Double play: H. Newsone
me, L. Newsone and Doerr. Left on bases:
ew York 7: Boston 11. Bases on balls:
ff Zuber 3. H. Newsone 3. Strikeouts: By
Newsone 3. Zuber 5. Umpires: Rommel
nd Hubbard. Time: 2:62. Attendance:
White Sox defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6,
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CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(P)—Scoring
the tying and winning runs on Second
Baseman Ray Mack's fumble with two
out in the eighth inning, the Chicago
White Sox defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6,
Fried of Cleveland pitch his 15th con-

Louis Browns stockholders witnessed the Sox within one run of a tie in BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28.—(P)— their team at its best today. The the eighth and knocked out Pitcher The minerals division of the state conBrowns were in a slugging mood, rapcovation department appropried to ping the offerings of four hydres for

initial daily production of 1,142 barrels. Stone in the career of winning pitcher grounder to Mack, who let the ball scout dive bomber squadron somewhere in the south Pacific. . . From t osurpass his previous high mark of Clevelan

field: The Union Sulphur Co.'s J. F.
Pool No. 1, 1,665.4 ft. S and 1,021.3 ft.
W of NE corner of S2, T9S-R4W.

The Texas Co.'s State Lease No. 188Caillou island, N 72 degrees 23 ft E
15,270 ft. from U. S. C. and G. S.

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St. Martin parish, Mongoulois field;
The Texas Co.'s State Lease No. 303Lake Mongoulois No. 12, 5,220 ft N 2.694
ft. E of the SW corner of S19, Trops

Rathborne Land Co. No. 1, from the SE 1, 1,812 ft. S 240 ft. E of NW corner of

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orleans Galveston Houston Mobile Savannah Charleston Norfolk New York Boston Corpus Christi Minor ports	20.26 20.20 21.03 20.88 21.20	Rects. 2,729 1,579 6,187 2,291	Sales 7,031 857 4,051 200 68	Stocks 155,388 849,925 734,685 86,885 68,036 14,074 13,334 10,130 4,080 62,837 199,068
Total Saturday		12,786	12,207	2,198,442
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Interior movement: Midig Memphis 20.40 Augusta 21.28 Little Rock 20.40 Dallas 20.28 Montgomery 20.69	2,939 103	Shpts. 180 274	5ales 4.113 315 51 3.380 1.161	Stocks 114,826 63,083
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Lafourche parish, Delta Farms field: monument "Lou" in Timbalier bay in The California Co.'s Kenneth F. Vail S--, T23S-R20E. South Houma field: No. 2, beginning at SE corner of S36. Humbie Oil and Refining Co.'s Laterre thence W 1,957 ft, thence N 1 degree W Co., Inc. "B" No. 2, from NE corner of night. 1 to 0. Stan Spence tripled in

North Louisiana permits:

alty Corp.'s, beginning at the SE corner of S23, W 5.637.5 ft. and thence N 3,976.8 ft. to the location in S23, Tish-Riow.

Lincoln parish, Wildcat field: Arkscore by Lincoln parish, Wildcat field: Arkscore by Philadelph Washington S19, Ti9N-R2W.

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NATS BLANK A'S

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (A)-

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

blast a fellow who has given fight runs on three hits, four walks and a balk, but Arkie Vaughan's triple off iger of Cecil Hudson, was long over-iue. . . We never saw Armstrong Hermanski, if Vaughan, sa . . . his best, but we'd much prefer to on member him as the little fellow who Herman, 26 on three world championships and st them gamely than as the outworn | Ower ring swaying his head like a sea Barney weaving style, Henry was as hard xwaner o hit as the swinging target in a didn't win any marksmanship medals.

The payoff was when a fan Hamrick as potted Harry Mendel leaving the gar- Adams, of den and shouted: "We'd rather have

your six-day bike races back." A Break In The Dykes When the White Sox heard that Eddie Rommel had been invited to call balls and strikes for the major Kimball, p.N. league All-Stars who likely will be ZZRowe sent overseas to entertain service men, | Conger. zzzFinles someone asked Manager Jimmy Dykes: "Why don't you volunteer to umpire those North African games? You've been insisting all along you! can call 'em better from the dugout

One-Minute Sports Page
George Strickler, the National Football league tub thumper, claims he's going to protest the Chicago All-Star game because 20 points for the Stars were scored by ineligible players, "Harder and Graham are only college juniors," he insists. "They're not eligible until next year". . . Armstrong, after seeing what Robinson had to offer, said he wouldn't rate Ray in the same class with Barney Ross. "But, of course, I fought Barney when he was really hot," Henry admitted ruefully. . . Sticking with tradition, Earl Rudy is getting the Louisville Courier-Journal's 20th annual All-America baseball team contest

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By White 2, Trout 1, Sundra 4, Hits: Off white, 8 in 4 annings; Orrell, 2 in 2; charged from a military hospital in Overmire, 2 in 1; Trout, 2 in 1 Losing pitcher. White, Umpires: Berry, Stewart and Pipgras, Time: 2:03, Attendance: 1.017

Babe Herman often was accused of paying the same trouble but never the condensate of the condensa went to a hospital for a cure,"

Baseman Ray Mack's fumble with two out in the eighth inning, the Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6.

Ex-Announcer Lieutenant Dave Zinkoff reports that he reached Iceland Just in time to see Private Benny No. 1, 3.00; Nebraska cobblers 2.25. today and climbed back into a virtual secutive softball victory for his outtie for third place with the Indians. fit. The team needs to win only one ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—(P)—The St ouis Browns stockholders witnessed ouis Browns stockhol where in the south Pacific. . . . From Cleveland's Roy Cullenbine and where "about 80 per cent of the world's tea is grown," Lieutenant Frank Wright still is keeping track of

grid captain, and Goldy Goldstein

star guard of 1923-25.

GIANTS THUMP BRAVES BOSTON, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Joe Med-

New York Giants an easy 12 to 0 shut out over the Braves today. Medwic kbatted in six runs with a single, double and home run, in addi-Mungo twirled in rare form to win his first game of the season against four

in the sixth. Only two other Boston players reached first base. Butch Ne

Johnny Niggeling limited the Ath-

DODGERS DOWN PHILS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-(P)-

Philadelphia pitchers, yielded six ru

Hank Armstrong, but Hennery's an- Dick Conger with the bases loaded ouncement last night that he was the seventh sewed up the weird game seventh with boxing, except as man-

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Taub remarked: "He looks better than Southern Methodist university, will he did in the amateurs." . . And conduct a series of Bible conferences from two rows away Jimmy Johnston at the Methodist church here Septemshouted: "If he didn't, whatinell ber 1 to 5. The conference will open would I be doing with him?" with the lecture Wednesday night and with the lecture Wednesday night and there will be meetings each morning Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press; Captain Ray Barbuti, the old Syra- and the Revelation of Our Times."

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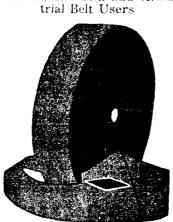
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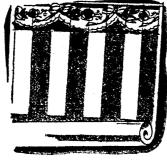
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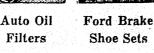
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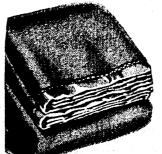
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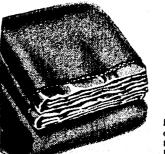
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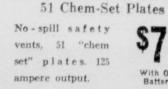
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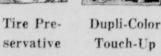
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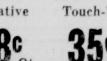




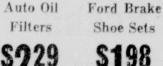
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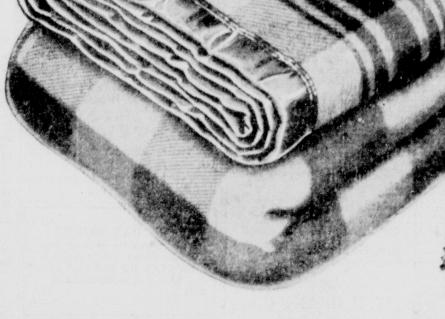
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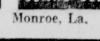
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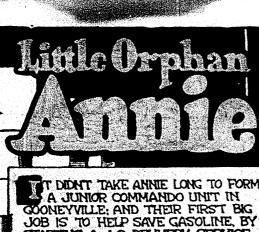
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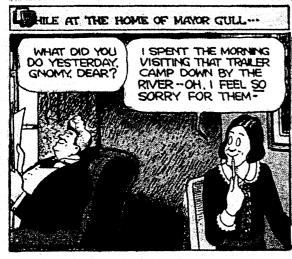
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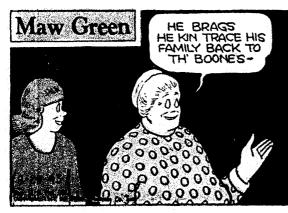


































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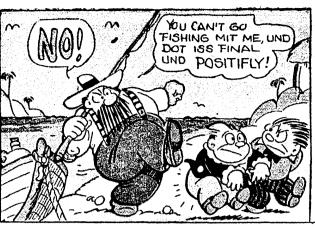




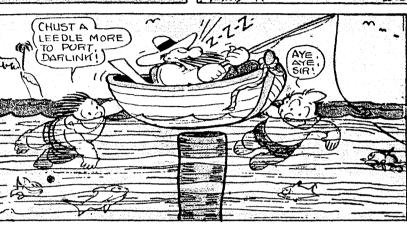




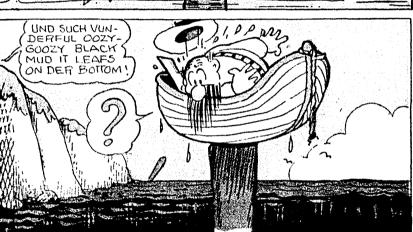






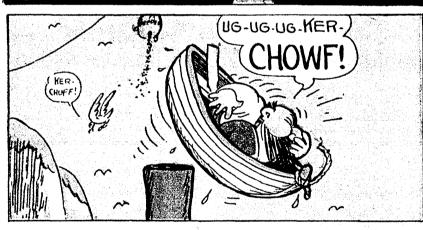


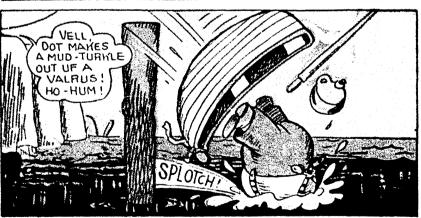


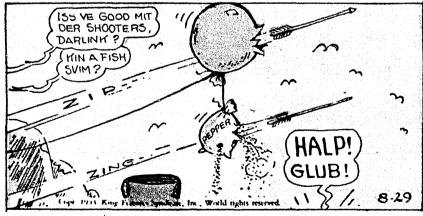


















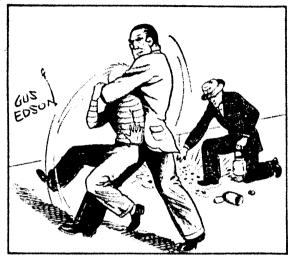








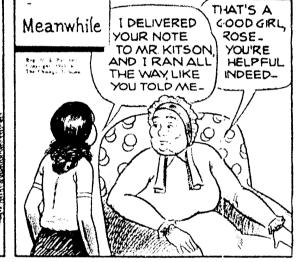










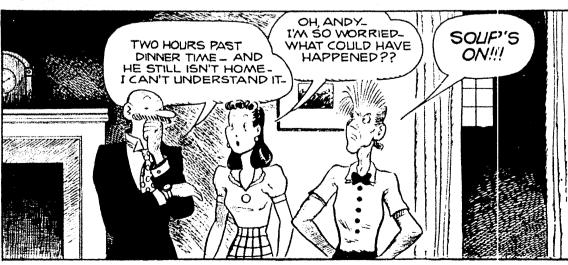






















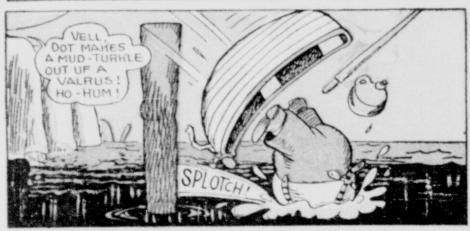












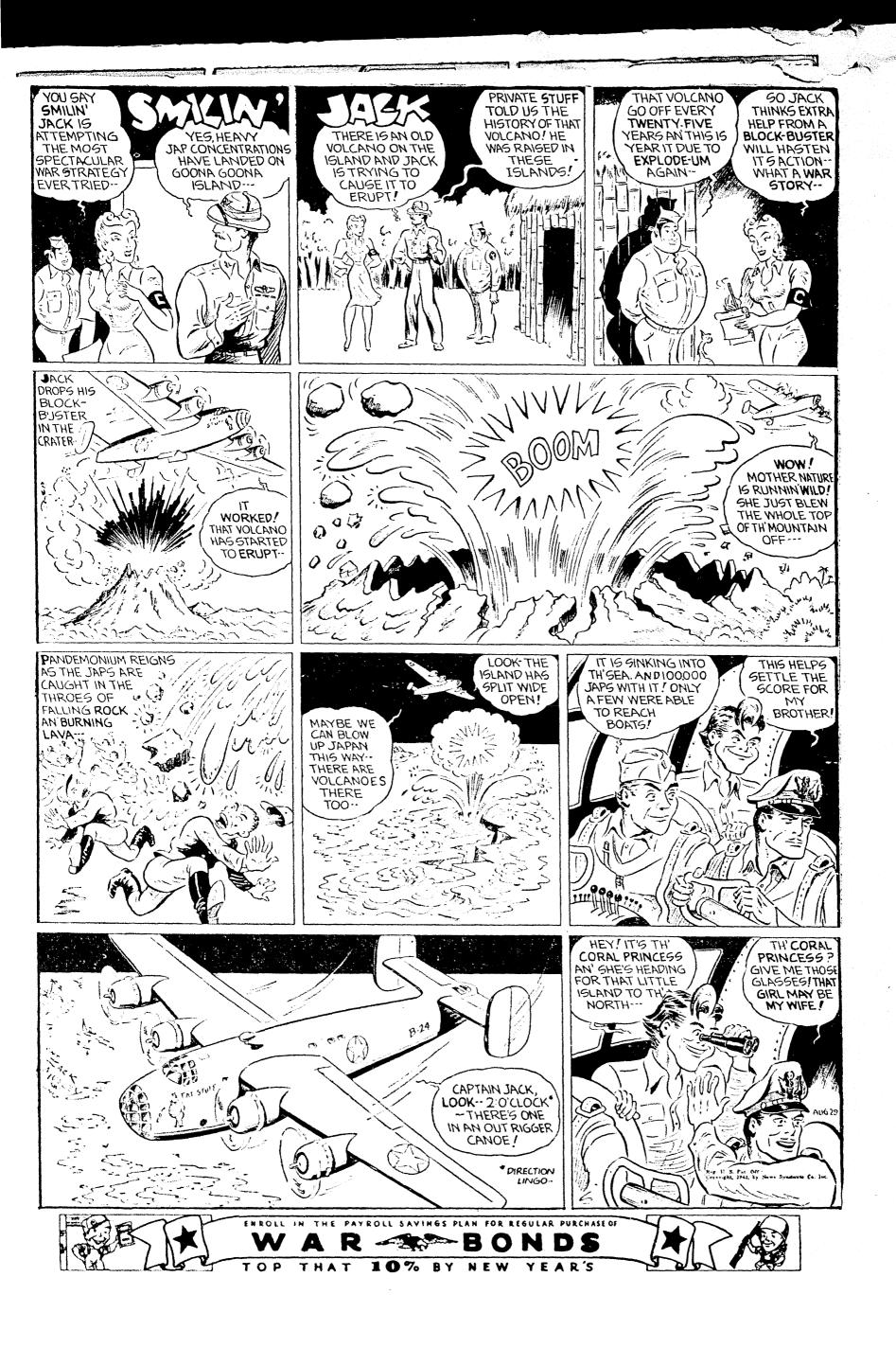








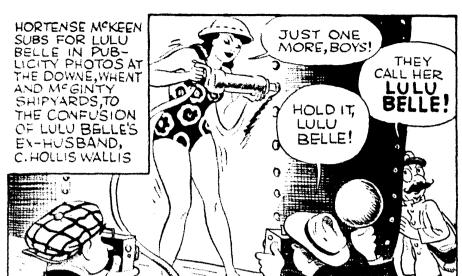












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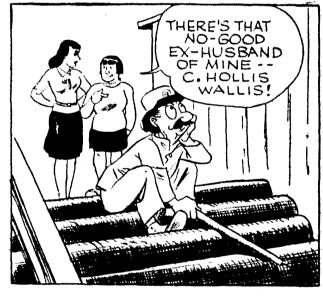








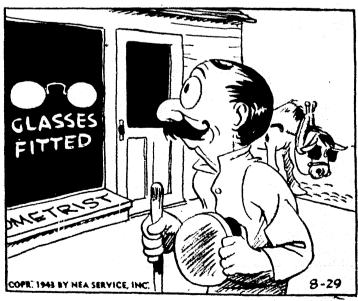
















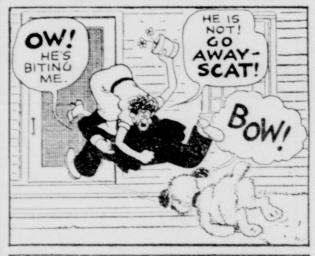




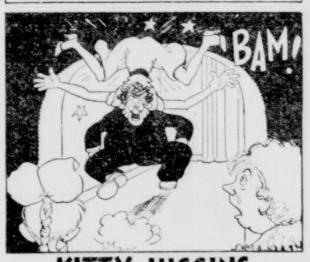














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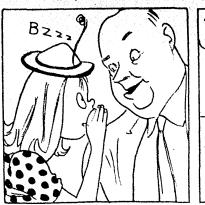












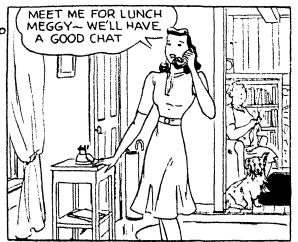


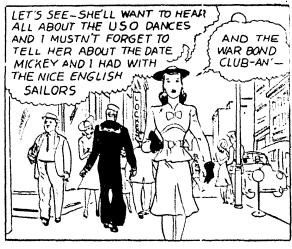
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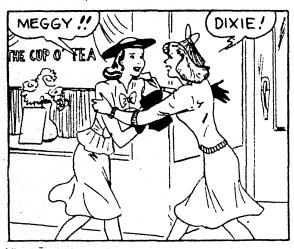
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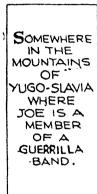






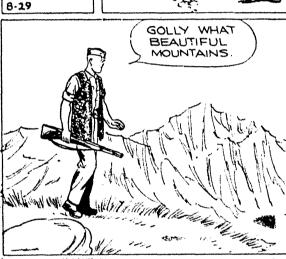




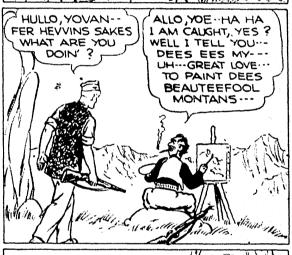












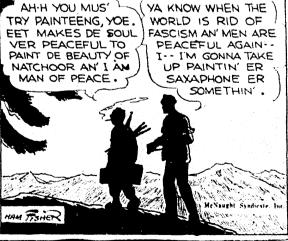
































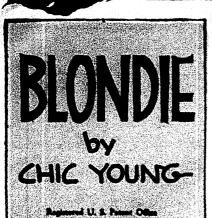




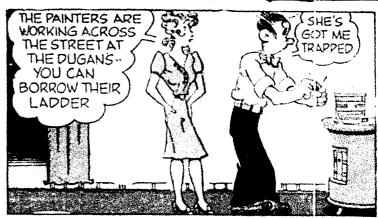


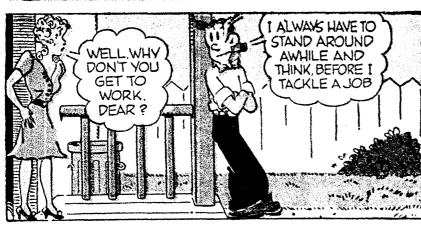




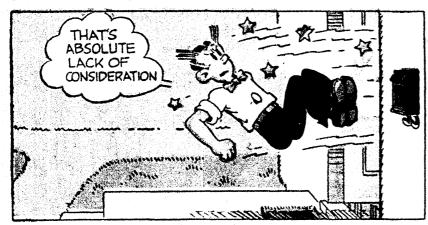


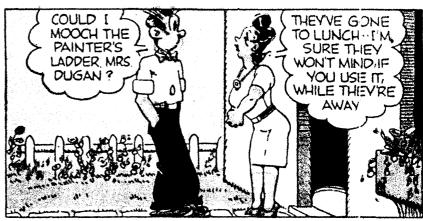








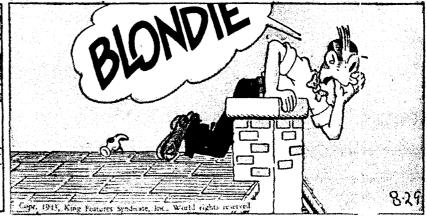


















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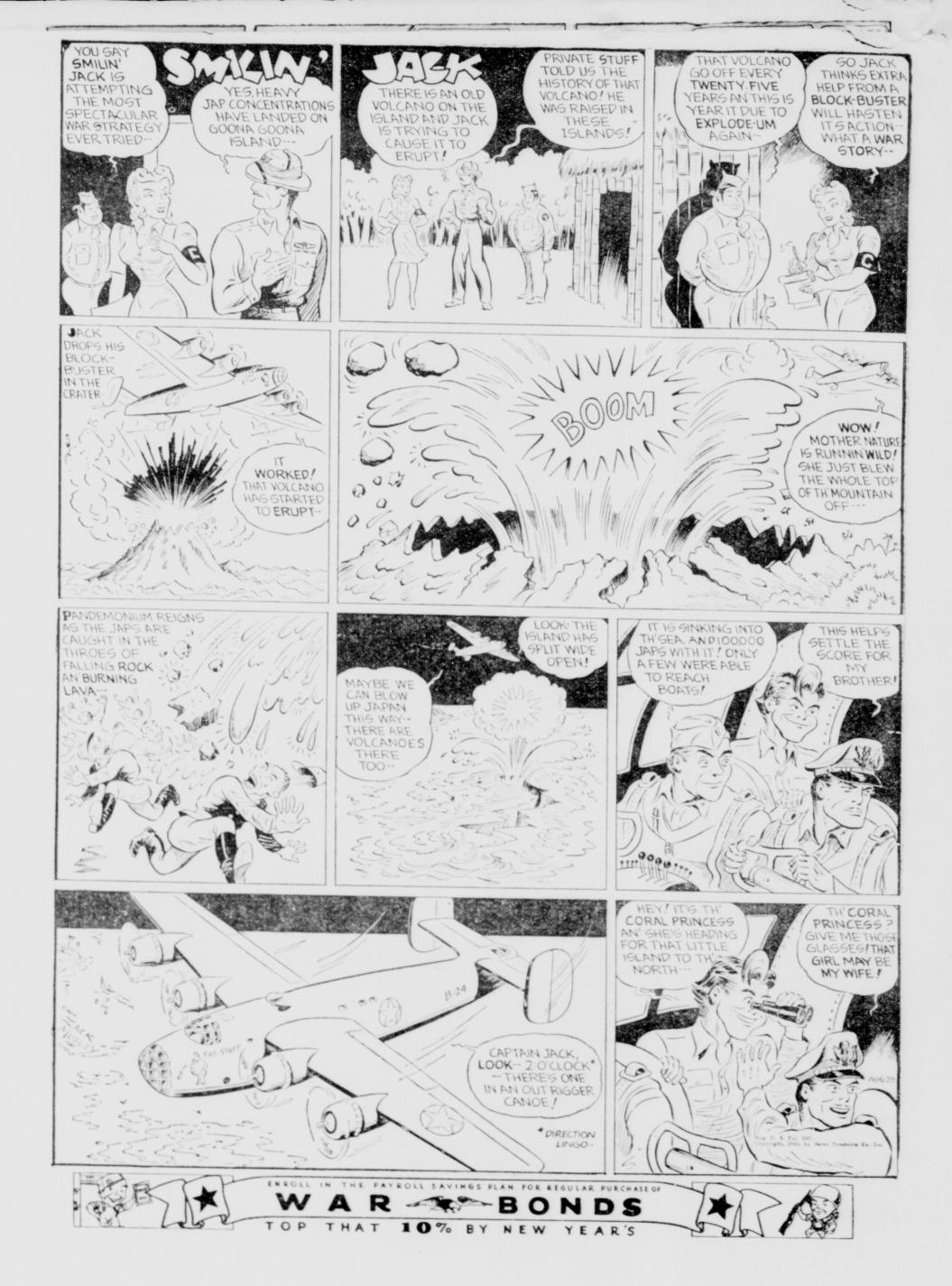


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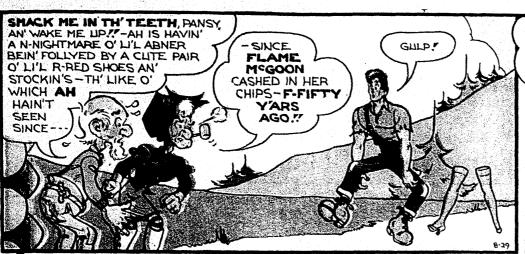


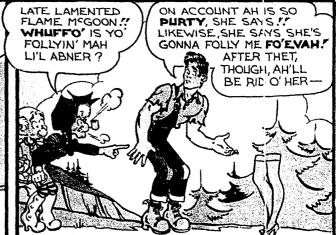




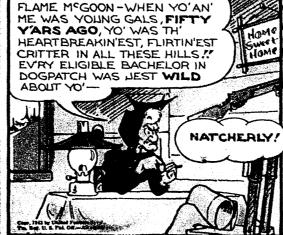
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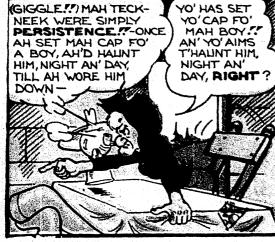




















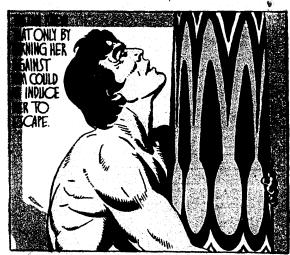














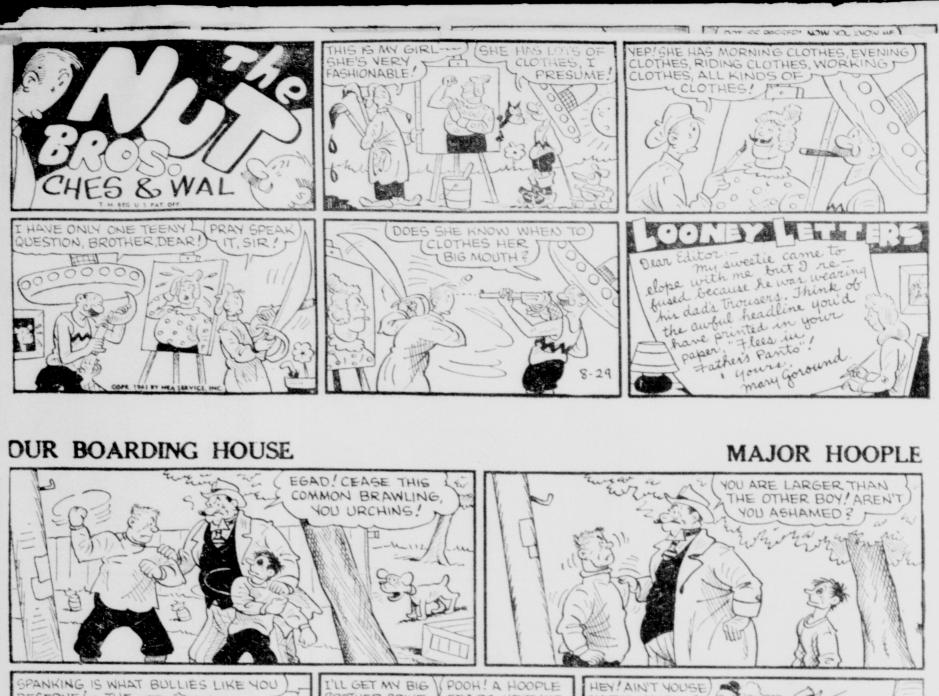




























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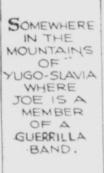








































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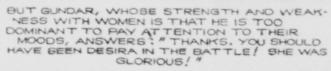
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